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Tuesday, July 31, 2012



Summer fun

A player dribbles the ball during scrimmage at the Haliburton Soccer Club's youth soccer night at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 24.

Darren Lum
Staff

Reeve addresses arena rumours

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton Village will not be getting a new arena in the near future.

Earlier this month the Dysart arena was shut down by the municipality after it was discovered that brine was leaking into the ground due to an aging system and old pipes.

An environmental concern, the leak meant

there would be no summer ice and more than likely no winter hockey season for Haliburton.

At a July 23 meeting of council, the municipality announced it would be moving forward with a complete renovation of the inside of the structure, following a closed session of council.

The decision ended previous speculation council might consider building a new arena and community centre, which could see Haliburton without ice for two years.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said despite

rumours circulating throughout town, council did not know about this problem three years ago.

One of the first things the municipality did was establish the longevity of the building through an engineer's report, which found the facility structurally sound, according to Fearrey.

"If the building hadn't had longevity we would have been having public meetings, we

see COUNCIL page 2

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Council chooses to repair over rebuild

from page 1

would have had public input on a new facility...we've had a few emails from people indicating there should have been a public meeting. But there's no need for that when we're not replacing the facility."

A new structure would cost between \$5 and \$7 million dollars, according to Fearrey.

These estimates are based on information provided by the contractor and similar projects done elsewhere, such as in Apsley, which cost upwards of \$9 million, Fearrey told the paper.

"I don't understand in this economy why anyone would even suggest that was feasible," said the reeve.

Instead council has decided to move forward with a renovation of the building, which has been sole-sourced to three companies to complete the work.

The municipality has hired Quinan Construction Limited as the lead consultant on the project, Duncan Ross Architect and Kontek Engineering Ltd.

The work will cost \$69,650 for Quinan Construction, \$9,500 for Kontek Engineering, with an additional \$3,000 if a fire alarm system is needed, and \$11,500 for Duncan Ross Architect.

"What we've done with Quinan is it's a fee plus cost basis ... they'll do all the tendering on our behalf. We've given direction that we'd like to hire locally as much as possible," Wilbee told the paper.

The municipality is authorized to sole source projects in the case of an emergency, which is defined as an event that is a threat to public health, the welfare of persons or of public property, or the security of the municipality's interests and the occurrence requires the immediate delivery of goods or services and time does not permit for competitive bids, according to their purchasing policy.

The firms were selected based on similar work done on an arena in MacTier, in the township of Georgian Bay, where parks and recreation manager Ray Misco turned for information.

Duncan Ross Architect has worked on local projects, including the Rails End Gallery and the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, while Kontek Engineering was used to complete the new EMS base in Tory

“

We've given direction that we'd like to hire locally as much as possible.

— CAO Tamara Wilbee
on arena repairs

“

I think we need to use a little common sense here.

— Reeve Murray Fearrey
on choosing a less expensive repair over building a state-of-the-art compl

Hill. "We're familiar with this team, we're comfortable with them. They will work closely with staff to ensure savings when they can," said Fearrey.

The municipality is hoping to have ice in sometime this winter. "We are moving as quickly as we can, it's not a two month turnaround," said Fearrey, adding that no one wants to see an additional loss of hockey time in this economy.

Suggestions to build a state-of-the-art complex complete with a swimming pool, squash club or other recreation facilities are not necessarily sustainable for Dysart.

"I think we need to use a little common sense here," said the reeve.

A project committee was appointed and includes Misco, Councillor Walt McKechnie, Councillor Dennis Casey and Fearrey, when available. Council passed a resolution authorizing the renovation and allowing the firms to move forward.

Chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee will be submitting an application to the Community Infrastructure Fund for the project, in the hopes of receiving up to one-third of the estimated cost.

The remaining portion of the project's cost will have to be borrowed, said the CAO.

There will be no impact to full-time staff, however, the seasonal employee who was hired at the arena last winter has been notified there will not be a position available this upcoming season, Wilbee told the paper.

The leak issue first arose in the fall of 2011, when it was recognized the arena was losing pressure, however, the problem was addressed at the time, said Fearrey.

"Last year we put a new header in, which feeds the bridge out onto the ice surface. When we identified the problem that area was shut down and we were able to leave the bridge in," said Fearrey.

Following this year's Home and Cottage show, more issues arose as pin holes were discovered in the piping which is 47 years old, according to Misco, who has been the arena manager for the past three years.

One factor that could delay the construction is whether or not permafrost is found beneath the ice surface.

Misco is hopeful this will not be the case. "I checked last week and drilled a couple of holes and we didn't find any permafrost about three feet down, so hopefully that's a good sign," said Misco. Renovations will include new flooring, stands and possible changes to the dressing rooms, subject to cost.

The concession area and lobby will be updated as well with the work done by the municipality, said Misco.

"Depends how we make out with the costs," he said.

Arena repairs have been discussed by council in recent years. In March of 2010, Misco presented a list of suggested arena repairs to council, which included ice surface repairs. Submitted prior to budget deliberations, the memo included capital items for the arena including floor replacement at a cost of \$400,000.

'Spirit of the Wild' comes to Haliburton

On Monday, Aug. 6, at 4:30 p.m. the Haliburton Sculpture Forest will be celebrating the installation of a new one-of-a-kind bench created by Aaron Galbraith titled "Spirit of the Wild." The public is invited to a reception in the Sculpture Forest and the unveiling of the bench.

The commissioning and installation of the bench has been made possible through a generous donation from Carole Finn, a local artist and one of the founders of the Haliburton School of the Arts, the Rails End Gallery and the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

The creation of the bench was inspired by Carole's husband Don Finn's love of walking and exploring through the woods in the Haliburton area. Don established his law firm in Minden in 1962. He died in 2008.

The bench was created using the traditional dry stone technique with stone from a local quarry and includes stone from a farm owned by Carole and Don. It is the third one-of-a-kind bench commissioned by the Sculpture Forest.

Aaron Galbraith, a local landscape designer and builder, discovered his love of working with stone as a teenager when he was hired by Carole and Don to work in their garden. Aaron Galbraith, a partner in the Bouwmeister Landscaping cottage country division, has lived in Haliburton since he was seven.

For the past 14 years, he has been doing landscaping

work in the Haliburton area, and has a passion for creating unique landscapes. He specializes in natural stone walls. Galbraith studied landscape design and horticulture at Humber College.

"Don would have loved this bench," said Carole Finn. It is located right next to a raspberry patch on a pathway through the woods near the School of the Arts. It will be a perfect spot for people to take a rest and chat with other visitors to the Sculpture Forest."

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is a unique collection of sculptures and one-of-a-kind benches by Canadian and international artists located on forest trails that provide changing perspectives of the forest and the sculptures through each of the seasons. Located in Glebe Park at the edge of the village of Haliburton, the Sculpture Forest shares Glebe Park with the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts and Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails.

Included in the collection of 24 sculptures are works by John McKinnon, William Lishman, Marianne Reim, Susan Low-Beer, Charles O'Neil, Leo Sepa, Mary Anne Barkhouse, George Pratt and Phillip Vander Weg.

To learn more about the Haliburton Sculpture Forest visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

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Car accident claims a life

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

When Steve De Vries heard a woman's scream the morning of July 27 he didn't think it was anything serious.

A visitor from Toronto, De Vries, 16, was staying at a rented cottage at Halimar Resort with family members when he was awoken at 7:10 a.m. by the sound.

A few minutes later, the scream was followed by the pulsating noise of sirens as emergency response vehicles made their way to a fatality near 2777 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.

"I saw firetrucks and by the time I walked out of the cottage they wouldn't let me go too far," he said.

The sounds De Vries heard was an accident that claimed the life of pedestrian Richard Bieler, 70, from Thornhill.

The road was closed for approximately seven hours while OPP investigated the accident, which occurred between Bieler and a vehicle.

Members of the OPP's Technical Traffic Collision Investigation unit attended the scene to gather evidence for the investigation, which is ongoing, according to the OPP.

A yellow tarp nestled amongst a green patch of grass covered the victim's body.

It is not known if alcohol or speed were contributing factors in the fatality. The speed limit on Kashagawigamog Lake Road is 50 kilometres an hour.

Other bystanders speculated if blindness from the sun played a role in the accident on the windy road.

**Angelica Blenich** Staff

OPP investigate a fatality that occurred on Kashagawigamog Road at approximately 7:10 a.m. on July 27. The accident resulted in the death of an unidentified pedestrian, whose body was covered by a yellow tarp.

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Vigilance preserves protected island

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was just her duty.

That's pretty much how she describes her actions to save Norah's Island.

Before 6 a.m. Kennisis Lake resident Liz Boxall, who was getting ready to go to work, looked out to Norah's Island from her bedroom window just as she has done for years and saw what she thought was smoke.

At first she wasn't sure, thinking it might be fog. She went outside her house to get a better look and called the Dysart Fire Department, reporting the smoke coming from the south side of the island.

Boxall's neighbours Janis Parker and husband Ron Kozak, who initially wanted to go to the island and fight it, became aware of the situation through a text message via email from a firefighter. The couple waited and were ready with their pontoon boat when the fire department arrived a little past 6 a.m. They made three trips, moving several firefighters and their equipment to the island.

Parker said there was smoke and fire mainly at the base of several cedar trees about 20 feet from shore. The department had 11 firefighters on the scene and spent close to five hours putting out the fire.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said the cause was a campfire from the prior Saturday night, which was out, but "creeped" and went up into the bush.

He reminds the public to abide by the fire ban.

"I just can't understand. I think we tried our best to get the message out that there is no burning. The conditions are extreme and people continue to burn and have all kinds of excuses to burn. To me there is no burning and no burning period. That goes for fireworks too," he said.

Maughan adds the timing was key since the winds were practically non-existent while they worked, but dramatically picked up. Windy conditions could have caused the fire to spread. He isn't sure if left unchecked the fire would have taken the island since he doesn't know the material makeup of the entire 22-acre island.

Parker, who is a board director with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, is appreciative of Boxall. Right after the call, a mist settled in on the lake, she said. Parker said two hours could have passed before anyone might have noticed



anything.

"It would've been really, really bad. It's unbelievably good considering the drought conditions," she said.

Norah's Island is one of three nature reserves under the Trust's care and was donated through the Environment Canada's Ecological Gifts Program.

With a few trees lost, she said, Boxall's actions averted disaster.

The Trust website said the island is one of "the last vestiges of intact representative wilderness" on Kennisis Lake.

Boxall cannot imagine what could have happened if she didn't make the call.

"Right now with the fire hazard [conditions] we have up here ... maybe I'm paranoid, but I want everybody to be so cautious," she said.

Even before Boxall was born, Norah's Island was important to her family; Annetta Hill, Boxall's grandmother bought the property in 1956 and then left it for her mother.

She will never forget the now seemingly ironic advice her

father Murray Wenger told her and her brothers.
Longtime cottager Liz Boxall called in the fire department when she saw smoke coming from Norah's Island. The island is protected by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

File photo

father Murray Wenger told her and her brothers.

"We had no car, no boat, no phone and Dad always said you head to the island - and it always was Norah's Island - head to the island. We had no car we had nowhere to go if a fire ever happened," she said.

Boxall deflects praise for her call and said anyone would have done it, or hopes they would.

"I'm just hoping everybody would do the same thing. That anyone seeing anything like that and make the same call," she said.

This is an example she hopes that can serve as a cautionary tale for anyone thinking of breaking the fire ban.

During the fire ban Boxall said she is watching for fireworks or fires of any kind.

A few days after the fire, the enormity of what she did sunk in.

"It's really brought it home to me ... that's where we were always told to go in case of a fire," she said.

County council considers 2015 Senior Games

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council will consider bidding to host the 2015 Ontario Senior Winter Games.

The idea came up at a July 25 council meeting, where chief administrative officer Jim Wilson submitted a report explaining that not a single community had put in a bid to host the event, with the bid deadline passing recently.

It has been reopened with the deadline for letters of intent in August and formal proposals in October.

The county hosted the 2011 Winterfest games and Alan Clark, who headed up the organizing committee for that event, has volunteered to put together a proposal if council so chooses. Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey said he didn't think there was any harm in submitting a letter of intent, but added there were many considerations to be made, including the fact it would mean committing a new council to hosting the event.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels said she was concerned about the large amount of work and who would do it.

"We're down one staff member since we did that," Daniels said, referring to former economic development and tourism director Bob Smith, who was not replaced after his

departure in the spring. "That's a lot of work."

The 2011 event, which took place over three days in February, required hundreds of volunteers and Fearrey said some of those people had said they wouldn't do it again.

Some staff members were also "voluntold" to take part, said treasurer Laura Janke, something Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she didn't want to see happen again.

Janke said general manager Myke Malone and his team had done much of the organizational work and the event wouldn't have gone as smoothly without them.

"They took over," she said.

Janke also said that grants the county received last time meant it didn't have to dip into the \$200,000 retainer the host community is required to provide, grants that she said likely wouldn't be available again.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid suggested taking a survey of the volunteers from the last event to see how many would do it again. "There's always the notion that building the first aeroplane is the toughest," Reid said, explaining she thought that since the county had been through the process once, it would be easier a second time around. While the 2011 event was considered a success by most organizers and athletes and gave the county some new recreational equipment, many area businesses reported they felt no economic impact.

The county will be sending a letter of intent.

School's annual art auction Aug. 9

Join Haliburton School of the Arts on Thursday, Aug. 9 for their annual Faculty Art Auction.

Unique works of art, created and donated by faculty at the school will be included in the live and silent auction.

In the past, pieces have been donated by artists including Rod Prouse, Njacko Backo, Barb Peel, Wendy Bate- man, Sophia Tink, Rick Fines, Sandy Cline and Ross Monk, among others.

All proceeds from the art auction are directed to bursaries and scholarships for students attending arts programs at the Haliburton campus.

"As a recipient of the Haliburton Friends of Fleming Scholarship, I was able to further my education in the arts and explore my medium," said Bryce Peterson, a graduate of the glassblowing and blacksmith programs.

The auction will be held at the Fleming College campus, which is located on 297 College Dr. in Haliburton. Admission is free and open to the public. A preview of the items will begin at 5 p.m. with the live auction beginning at 7 p.m.

Time for a change on Main Street

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's about to become a lot easier to keep track of time on Main Street thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The club made a proposal to Dysart et al council to pay for a street clock to be installed in the downtown core of the village. Director of public works, Brian Nicholson thinks the clock will be a great addition to the town.

"I personally think it will be a bonus to the downtown core. I would recommend it," he said.

The proposal was submitted by Rotary president Richard van Nood on behalf of the club, which believes the clock will fit into the current streetscape revitalization on Highland Street.

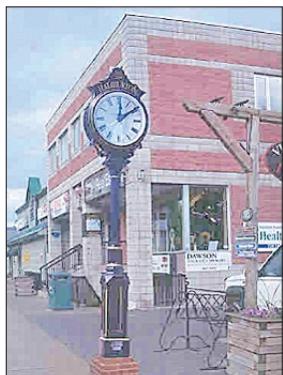
It will cost more than \$20,000, which includes the clock, shipping and installation, all to be paid for by the club.

Additional costs include the electrical bill, which the club is hoping the township will help cover.

Standing at 11 feet tall, the model selected will have a stone base and be two-sided.

The club chose the Verdin clock company to produce the model and will likely have the Rotary logo incorporated on the face of the clock.

A built-in GPS automatically sets the



A rendering of the town clock, funded by the Rotary Club, to be installed on Haliburton's Highland Street.

clock at the correct time, according to the club's letter.

"Our club plans to fundraise for about half the price of the clock through sponsorships. Sponsors will have their names engraved on plaques attached to the base of the clock as a testament to their support of our village," said the club's letter.

Remaining costs will be covered by the club.

Issues council will have to consider include possible locations for the clock, said Nicholson.

"The club wants it in the centre of town," he said.

One ideal location would be in front of the Village Barn, said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. "I think that's the most logical place for it," he said.

Another issue would be the distraction

factor. "It's a good idea but location is critical," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Councillor Andrea Roberts, who is a member of the Rotary Club, said she thinks the clock will suit the village's main street.

"I think it will be a showpiece," she said.

Nicholson suggested including a time capsule at the base of the clock, which could be created with the help of local ele-

mentary school kids.

Similar to the Haliburton locomotive, the Rotary Club will cover ongoing maintenance fees associated with the clock.

Council passed a resolution to accept the proposal and agreed to cover the utility cost.

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points of view

Get behind the ban

WELCOME TO THE long weekend in Haliburton. No fireworks, barrel burning or campfires, please.

It may seem like a downer, but there is good reason for the fire ban across this county, Algoma Park and our surrounding municipalities.

And it applies to everyone.

It's been a few weeks now since the countywide ban was declared by the four fire chiefs of Haliburton.

For the most part, people have curtailed their normal behaviour for the greater good (or to avoid fines).

But some people willfully disobey the restriction, which has been well advertised with bright red warnings on every town sign.

At the very least, their actions have led to some frustrating days for the fire chiefs.

At the worst, they have caused forest fires. For two weeks, we have been reporting on fires that got away in the north end of the county.

Last week, near Dorset the Ministry of Natural Resources had to fly in to douse a fire behind a cottage on Saskatchewan Lake. The week before that a small patch of land was scorched by fire on the Clear Lake conservation reserve.

This week, we report on a fire on Norah's Island on Kennisis Lake, which is protected by the local Land Trust.

Not all fires are started by humans – in these dry conditions, even lightning can cause a forest fire – but some definitely are.

Speaking to Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan last week, I discovered that his

workload has greatly increased due to the ban; people are ignoring the rules and lighting up their chimineas (outdoor fireplaces), campfires and fireworks.

Maughan recalls having to get out of bed at 4:30 a.m. one day to tell a camper to put out his fire.

While the goal isn't to raise money from the ban (the lost staff time on these calls proves that), Maughan issued his first \$375 fine last week on someone who decided to burn a pile of construction waste rather than take it to the landfill.

As we approach the busiest weekend of the summer, please take the time to plan

for the ban.

Unless a great deal of rain comes over the next few days, the Civic Holiday Weekend will be fire-free, which means no fireworks, no campfires, no burning brush.

A small, contained fire can get away from you faster than you'd think.

Toasting marshmallows isn't worth igniting the neighbourhood.

(Note: weather can change. Significant rain could lift the ban before the long weekend. If you're unsure of the fire status, contact the fire department at 705-457-2126 in Dysart et al or 705-448-2440 in Highlands East.)

Letters

Please note that unless you include a name on your letter, we cannot print it. We've received several good letters over the last month that came in anonymously. For more information, call Jenn Watt at 705-457-1037 extension 39.

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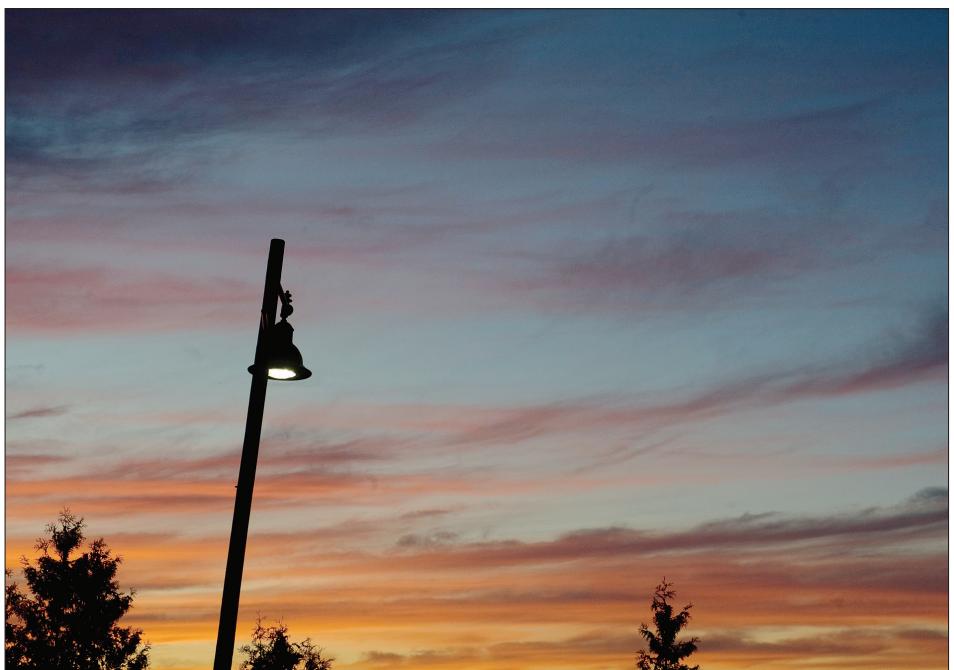
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Sunset

photo by Darren Lum

The power of art

IONCE HEARD A debate on CBC around the question: "does the world need more doctors or artists?"

It was obvious to me right away that doctors contribute to the overall well being of our society.

As I listened to the debate, I was fascinated by the person who took the view that world needs more artists (and this person wasn't saying doctors aren't necessary – because of course they are).

But his arguments were about how art can be a catalyst for change, a process of healing, an opportunity for self care, an education, a way of life.

And his argument was that being able to express ourselves in different ways is healing and promotes well being.

Art requires that we all be unique and express our own perspectives.

I have always said I'm not an artist and so I was fascinated to hear both points of view.

Many years after the CBC program aired, and after living in an art-based community like Haliburton, I have to say my appreciation and experience of the arts is huge.

Two weekends ago, I was feeling depleted and tired, and wanted a quiet day. I knew that being creative would be good for my body, so I signed up for a "Zentangle" daylong workshop at Fleming College.

Not only was my course full, but every course in the building was too. There were 16 people taking Harp for Beginners. The participants in the "Fascinator" workshop were creating beautiful headwear (I had no idea this was a hip trend now!). There were card making, painting, felt scarf making

and pottery classes. It was energizing to be in that space.

I loved my class and I felt relaxed and very quiet and focused by the end. In my busy world of doing, I found the creative spark in me and it was fun.

This past week, I was the volunteer co-ordinator for Dusk Dances, which was held in Head Lake Park. Four dance pieces (and a band) performed for four evenings at dusk. More than 1,700 attended and my daughter was one of the children in the piece choreographed by Julie Barban – *The Four Elements*. To watch those children in their flowing costumes in the evening light by the Head Lake as they danced ballet to Tchaikovsky was moving.

Those children will never forget that experience I'm sure, and people in the audience won't either. The finale, which was called *Incandescent*, brought tears to my eyes every evening. It was touching to watch 38 local participants (mothers and sons, fathers and daughters, friends, first time dancers) all move to music that reminded us (to paraphrase lyrics from the song): we are all one; we are all connected; we each have the most beautiful face; happiness makes us cry; everyone we know some day will die; and you want to let everyone know they make a difference and you love them. The people in that piece will never forget moving together with each other and in that beautiful place. And the audience will remember too. Everyone's hearts got bigger.

That is why we need art!



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow

points of view

Not my war

OK, I'M ALL for national pride and remembering history, but sometimes you can take these things a bit too far. Take for instance the currently popular campaign that tells the world how we kicked Yankee butt in the War of 1812.

All you have to do is watch television, check out the Internet, listen to radio or read a newspaper to see that we're really playing this one up. Yes, now that it's the 200th anniversary of that little war, we have decided to pick the scab and scream out how tough we were.

No good can come of this, I tell you. So I think it's time we it down a notch.

In truth, this whole exercise reminds me of two very different adult neighbours. The first is a shy, bookish type who occasionally exercises his muscles by gardening, playing badminton and reading a good book – that guy is us.

The second likes us well enough, but has a very different outlook on the way things should be.

He's an aggressive and interfering type who loves to give unsolicited advice, watch WWE wrestling and indulge in comic books. He weighs three times as much as we do and believes he's always right. Moreover, he packs heat and isn't afraid to use it. That guy is the U.S.

Now, imagine the first neighbour – us – walking around the neighbourhood bragging that we kicked that Uncle Sam's butt – and then forgetting to mention that it was when we were both in first grade.

We don't just say it once either. No, we make a big deal of it. We tell everyone. We put up posters. We take out ads in the newspaper. And we start repeating it over and over, all year long.

Heck, the only thing we could do to aggravate him more would be to walk up beside him wearing a T-shirt that says "I'm with stupid."

If my experience in high school is any indication, this is a very ill-advised approach to take.

And let's be honest here. If we did indeed kick his butt, it was only because we had tough Uncle England backing us up and giving him a few good swats on our behalf. But that was long ago, when red coats were still in fashion.

Now that we have all grown up, things are very different.

For one, Uncle England carries a cane. Meanwhile, we enjoy CBC Radio and being polite and our neighbour bench presses 350 and can burp the alphabet.

Do we really want to continue to be this annoying?

Because if we keep this up, one day our neighbour is going to snap and say, "OK tough guy, do you want to try me now?"

And we'll just look at our feet and shrug.

Look, I'm not saying we can't be feisty – because, given the right cause we can be. I'm just saying that our neighbour has grown up a lot and he has a tattoo that says "Might makes right."

So I say let bygones be bygones. Heck, we fought over a lot of things back then, including the Great Lakes. I'd hate to rehash all those hard feelings.

And, as much as the water levels of the Great Lakes need to be replenished, I think it would be embarrassing if those water levels rose due to our reaction when asked for a rematch.



pic of the past

In this photo, Clayton Geeza (b. 1893), son of Henry Geeza, is holding a team of horses at their home- stead in Snowdon Township. Clayton joined the 109th Battalion Minden during World War One and was with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France where he was wounded.

Clayton's father Henry was the oldest son of John and Dora Geeza, who received their land patent on June 4, 1875.

These were the great-great-grandparents of Gren Schrader, who submitted this photo.

letters to the editor

Providing perspective

To the Editor,

This is in response to the story in the *Echo* of the young child that was tragically killed due to an accident while on a pleasure ride with his dad on an ATV.

I can't even begin to understand the feeling of losing a child, however, I do know how it feels to have a child die on my property.

Quite a few years ago now, a child unattended by his parents walked through a farmer's field and made his way to our house in April to our pool that had been sealed for the winter. (I was living in a different town at the time.) All precautions had been made by us to make sure the pool was secure as we had three children of our own.

On this bright spring day the child climbed up and over proper fencing opened up the seal and slipped beneath the tarp.

My husband and I were the ones who found him and immediately performed CPR while the father of the child called 911. Our efforts were for naught. What followed after this was very difficult on us and I never felt I could complain, as I wasn't the one who had lost the child, so my pain could not compare to the pain the parents were going through.

Decisions, decisions

To the Editor,

Re: Dysart arena/community centre

The Dysart arena/community centre was constructed in the mid 1960s. At the time it was a very welcomed addition to the Village of Haliburton, providing a complex that all could be proud of.

Now, almost 50 years later, many extensive renovations and countless coats of paint have been needed just to make it presentable.

A major decision has to be made on the future of this complex.

Continuously, from year to year, monies are poured into repairs and renovations on an old dilapidated building in a fruitless effort.

Things like dressing room entrances and the rink are dangerous, the actual dressing rooms are way too small, timekeeper's box, referee's room, very poor seating are issues of concern.

The size of the ice is dangerously small for men's/ older minor hockey players.

Ten to 15 years down the road, a new building is inevitable and would be far more expensive to build a new facility.

see TWO page 8

see NEW page 8



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

letters

Two families affected by horrible accident

from page 7

I had police show up at our door the next day even though police had interviewed us that day.

They came to do their investigation of the pool. Was the pool properly secure? Yes. How far did the child have to travel from his house to ours? They had to measure and take pictures. This investigation continued and all we could do was look on and be part of something we didn't create. One evening when I was cooking dinner the whole council came to my door want-

ing to see the pool to see if all precautions and rules had been followed without even so much as a courtesy call to let me know they were coming. Days later the mom would bring family and friends around our house to show them the pool her child drowned in. I felt like a prisoner in my own home and every time I looked out to my backyard pool all I could see was this poor child floating lifeless. The joy the pool brought my family was gone and somehow I was to get over it. We had no charges against us, but that didn't erase what we had to go through.

The reason I am writing this now is to let the family whose property this accident happened on know I know how they feel and I completely understand if they took down the crosses that have been reported as taken down. I can tell you, I would have taken it down if one were put up near or on my property. This family has to pass by the place this accident happened every time they come and go from their home. From the article in the paper, I read the parents of the child have not been back. That's fortunate for them; they don't have the scene of the acci-

dent as a constant reminder day in and day out. For me, the parents moved away from the area and were able to move on. I, on the other hand, lived in that house my husband built for us and still to this day own it. The date never leaves me – April 18 – and I'm sure this accident will never leave the minds of the family whose driveway it happened on either. There were two families affected by this accident, so let's not forget that. I'm thinking of them both.

Janet Sheehey
Haliburton

Email your letter to the Editor to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION
FOR PLAN OF SUBDIVISION
Clause 51(19.4) of the Planning Act
Section 3, O.Reg. 544/06

To: **PRESCRIBED PERSONS/INTERESTED PARTIES**
 File No.: **46-T-12001**
 Subject Land: **Part of Lot 33, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart**
Part of Lot 1, Concessions 5 & 6, Geographic Township of Dudley
 Municipality: **Municipality of Dysart et al**
 Applicant: **Catharine GONNSEN**

TAKE NOTICE: An Application for Plan of Subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton, the approval authority in these matters. The Application has been reviewed and has been found to be complete.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The application proposes to create 5 seasonal residential lots and one tourist commercial lot. Seasonal residential Lots 1 and 2 and the tourist commercial lot will be accessed directly from Fred Jones Road. Seasonal residential Lots 3 to 5 will take access from a private right-of-way. Lots will be serviced with individual private water and sewage disposal services.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A decision will be made by the Council of County of Haliburton once the review of the proposal has been completed. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: Official Plan Amendment, File No. D14-OP-12-Gonnen for the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and Zoning By-law Amendment, File No. D14-ZBA-12-Gonnen for the comprehensive Zoning By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al are also related to the subject lands.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding this Application for Plan of Subdivision is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 31st day of July, 2012.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
 Director of Planning
 County of Haliburton
 11 Newcastle Street
 P. O. 399
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
 Telephone: (705) 286-1333
 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
 Fax: (705) 286-4829
 e-mail: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

New facility required

from page 7

This is like using a small Band-Aid to cover a 12-inch cut.

A new, regulation-size arena/community centre/swimming pool would be more costly initially, but in the long run, it would be a natural draw for more people, groups and organi-

zations to use this facility year-round.

It would provide a much overdue and much needed public swimming facility, a new rink not needing major repairs for 10 to 15 years, a new community centre. A new facility is required – come out of the '60s.

Al Luke
Haliburton

Imagining future of arena

To the Editor,

I would like to offer some thoughts on our arena and the future possibility of a new recreation complex. Timing has nothing to do with the closing of the arena, it simply had to be closed, because the 25-year-old brine piping had rotted-out beyond repair. The arena we, as a community, have now is structurally sound and has served us well. For our small community at this time to overspend is not economically viable and would impact us all.

On the other hand, the \$1 million to repair and refurbish our arena is money that has to be spent so that we have an arena! Let's move forward with this ASAP. Further, our community's dream of a Taj Mahal recreational facilities complex centre is not by any means out of reach, if we all work together anything can happen! Years ago, small communities would work together to build churches, schools, hospital, outposts, even barn raising. We have the trades, the equipment and the knowledge available to make things happen. We have an excellent volunteer spirit. I would like to pose some what ifs. What if our trades would

donate some time, equipment and possibly material? What if our local lumber and material suppliers would donate and or sell at cost? What if tax payers agreed to an amount of their choice be added to their yearly taxes and this money be deposited in a trust fund account for the new recreation complex? The amount could be agreed to on a year-to-year basis. What if everything donated, including time, equipment and material could be a tax write off? What if our local lawyers would donate their time, knowledge and expertise in signing up the contractors and suppliers that wish to donate their time and/or equipment and materials? What if there was a time capsule placed in the new recreational centre naming and acknowledging all involved with volunteering of time, equipment and material supplies? What if? What if? What if? In closing I would like to use a familiar expression. Ask not what your community can do for you; Ask what you can do for the betterment of your community! Just thoughts.

Frank Robertson
Miskwabi Lake

Ban on selling fireworks

To the Editor,

In his July 24 letter to the editor, Dave Love suggested placing a ban on the buying and lighting of fireworks during the current fire ban. A little known fact is that lighting fireworks in Highlands East during a fire ban is not permitted – something many people besides Mr. Love are not aware of. After I heard the fire chief say (during the July council meeting) that the ban includes no lighting of fireworks, something that I was not aware of until then, I suggested to Councillor Suzanne Partridge on her break that council adopt a policy to prevent the selling of

fireworks during a burning ban to help inform people, who, like me, might not know. Most stores display fireworks at the front and it's a perfect opportunity to cover them and use the space to advertise the burning ban – and the ban on setting off fireworks. Mr. Love's concern echoes mine. I hope his letter will help Ms. Partridge see the advantage to banning the sale of fireworks during a ban on lighting them. If Highlands East adopted this plan it would allow our businesses to play a key role in educating the public.

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Rotary Carnival more than summer tradition

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Rotary Family Carnival has always held a special place in his heart.

As a boy, he fell in love with it on his first visit when it was in the Dysart Arena parking lot.

Rotary Club of Haliburton past-president Richard van Nood still speaks with reverence for the daylong event (scheduled this year for Aug. 8) that has included a parade and canoe races, including the Voyageur Cup.

He loves it when it is close to 11 o'clock at night. That's when the people are milling about and the lights from the midway can be seen in the night sky.

The event has always been for the community and this tradition continues through the Rotary.

"It's always been the theme of the club when it comes to the carnival that it's not a money maker. It's a way of giving back to the town," he said. "Our money maker is the car draw. In winter the moneymaker is the [Rotary] auction. If we can break even we're happy."

Part of the carnival is the canoe races involve staff and campers from the area such as Camp Wanakita.

The Voyageur Cup canoe races, which features a collection of local teams paddling voyageur canoes in excess of 20 feet (usually provided by Camp Wanakita) and the width of two paddlers, is on Head Lake at 5 p.m.

The Rotarian implores people to participate. The entry fee of \$160 for each canoe goes to help send children to local camps. Last year, children were sent to Camp Wanakita.

The benefits of a camping experience to children are immeasurable, van Nood said. It helps give children a sense of confidence and, with some camps, leadership skills.

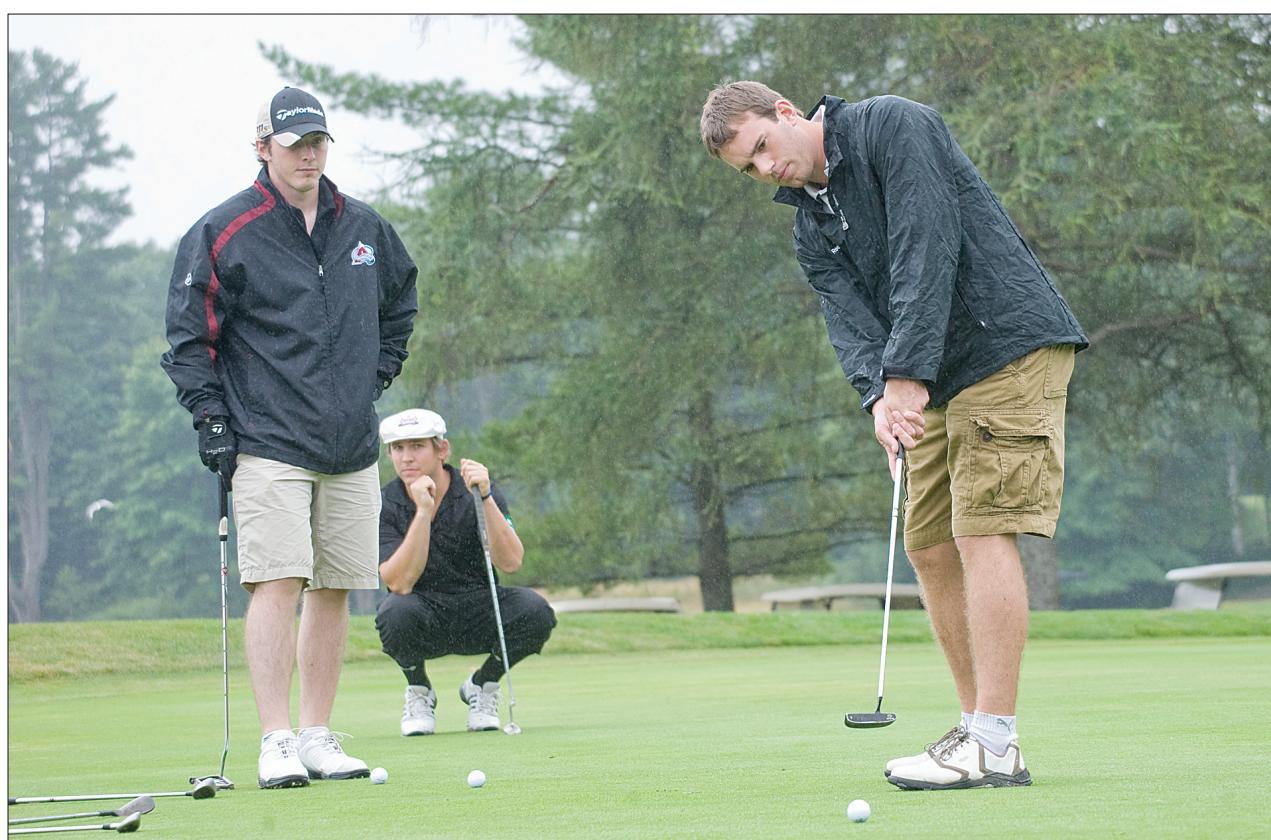
The parade will follow the Voyageur Race at 7 p.m. and will come down Highland Street.

Although van Nood led the organization of last year's parade, which had 22 floats, he was ready to improve it on a second attempt. He wants more floats and encourages organizations, companies and people to enter and participate. This year's theme is Living Healthy and Active, which he hopes will attract a greater diversity of participants from marinas to activity groups such as the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition to participate. This year he has added an award for the best decorated bicycle.

As in other years awards for the best commercial and non-commercial floats will also be offered.

The carnival starts at 2 p.m. and the announcement of the car draw winner is close to 10:30 p.m.

For registration and information about the Voyageur Race call Curtis Eastmure 457-9778 or van Nood, who will also take calls for the parade, at 457-1500.



Rotary Classic drives for palliative care

Clockwise, from top left, Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche shows little rust in playing golf for the first time this year; Zack Joau watches his drive from the tee; Duchene and Joau watch friend Ryan Bottum putt on the 16th hole during the 15th Rotary Charity Golf Classic event that helps to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on Thursday, July 26. The event raised \$35,000 and will contribute to a palliative care campaign to be launched this autumn. It helps with a palliative care addition to be built on the Haliburton hospital. There were close to 200 golfers. Duchene and former NHLer Bernie Nicholls were guest speakers at the event's dinner. Organizers thank The Dominion Insurance company for its support.

Photos by Darren Lum

Moonlight Madness

Moonlight Madness is back! Come on out

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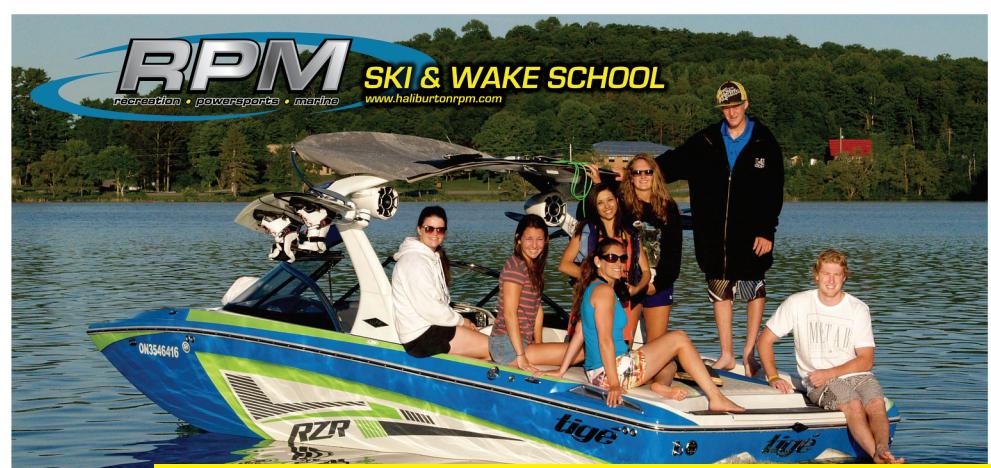


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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

S A L E

• Friday, August 3, 2012 • 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm •

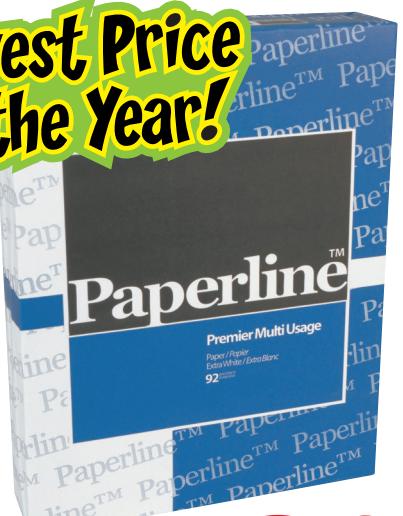


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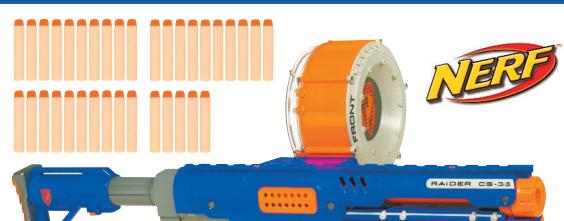


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Moonlight Madness

Haliburton

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The ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

The Minden Times

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Gone fishin'

A little boy plays the fishing game during the fun at last year's Moonlight Madness in Haliburton. There were plenty of children's games, as well as live music, square dancing demonstrations and great shopping deals at all the stores on Highland Street. /File photo

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A full-page promotional flyer for Highland Pharmacy in Haliburton. The top features a large 'MOONLIGHT MADNESS DEALS' banner with a stylized moon and stars. Below it is a red 'ALL WEEK LONG!' banner. The Highland Pharmacy logo is prominently displayed with a green stylized 'H' and the tagline 'Your county's drug store.' The phone number 705-457-9669 and address 211 Highland St., Haliburton are also shown. The flyer is divided into several sections: 'PAIN RELIEFS' (featuring Robaxacet, Voltaren, Tylenol Arthritis, Myoflex, Advil), 'HEALTH & WELLNESS' (featuring Allergy remedies, Motrin, Restoralex), 'BATH & BODY ESSENTIALS' (featuring Vicks Cool Mist Humidifier, Ricola Lozenges, Fisherman's Friend, Balminil, Tums), and 'HOME ESSENTIALS' (featuring Snacks like Arctic Glacier, Doritos, and Powerade). A 'FANTASTIC SAVINGS' section highlights various products with discounts. A 'GREAT DEAL!' section features additional savings. A 'SNACKS FOR SUMMERTIME' section is also present. The bottom of the flyer includes a 'Daisy Mart' logo and a statement about prices being in effect from July 25th to August 7th, 2012, or while supplies last. It also encourages visitors to visit the website www.haliburtonhighlandpharmacy.com.

Moonlight Madness

Pyjama party

The pyjama contest drew participants of all ages during a previous Moonlight Madness in Haliburton. This year check out the teddy bear contest. /File photo

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Volunteer firefighters prepare beef on a bun sandwiches during a previous Moonlight Madness festivities in Haliburton. The famous beef on a bun is set to return this year. /File photo

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Internet TV broadcasting lakeside

Jenn Watt
Editor

Live web television isn't what you'd expect to find on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog, but it's exactly what's coming Tuesday evening.

Category 5, an Internet-based technology show, will be broadcasting to a global audience from Haliburton July 31, and the whole town is invited.

"We promote the local community and invite people to consider Haliburton ... for cottaging or residence," says show host Robbie Ferguson.

The program will also delve into the way the Internet and new media is changing TV.

"[We're] demonstrating how new media has revolutionized the way we're able to watch programming," Ferguson says.

There will be product giveaways including an HD television box that gives the user access to 3D games, Netflix, and new media television; a one-month free trial to Netflix, an underwater snorkeling mask equipped

with a video camera and more.

Ferguson has been doing the show since 2007, which started as a free tech advice program.

The show is still free to watch online at Category5.tv, but its audience has mushroomed from 60,000 viewers per episode at the beginning to about 250,000 now.

The program doesn't air on traditional television channels; instead, viewers tune in online.

"We have a live chatroom for every show, which is available on our website," Ferguson says.

He does the program out of love for technology.

The staff is entirely volunteer-based and this week it's being recorded in Haliburton because Ferguson is on vacation from his day job as a programmer in Barrie.

Ferguson's family has a cottage on Eagle Lake, and since the location has no Internet connection at all, he is broadcasting from a model home at Silver Beach developments on Wigamog Road. The co-host will be Eric Kidd, a musician with a history working in information technology.



Robbie Ferguson from Category 5 TV will be in Haliburton on July 31 doing his show from Silver Beach development on Lake Kashagawigamog.

To be part of the audience, simply show up at 6:30 p.m. at Silver Beach on Tuesday, July 31. Admission is free and the program

starts at 7 p.m.

Go to Category5.tv to tune in or see more.

Council allows free use of facilities for fundraising

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 24 meeting of Highlands East council.

To recognize "exceptional children" in Highlands East, council has agreed to offer free use of municipal facilities for fundraising initiatives.

The idea was brought forward by Ward 1 Councillor Steve Kauffeldt on behalf of the Recreation and culture committee.

The committee believed it would be beneficial for families trying to raise funds for children who are participating in initiatives such as athletic tournaments or trips abroad.

"It takes a community to raise a child," said Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Council agreed and passed a resolution

waiving fees for such causes.

Gooderham Community Action Group to raise funds for new bandstand

A new subcommittee has been formed out of the Gooderham Community Action group with the intent of raising money for a new bandstand.

The committee plans on applying for grant funding to replace the bandstand that currently exists in Glamorgan Park.

"We have a pretty excited group down there that I met with," said Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.

Council passed a resolution supporting the subcommittee, which will be preparing and presenting a full budget to council in the future, according to chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

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Diving tree to be reviewed by municipality

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 23 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Council are hoping a popular tree next to the bridge in Head Lake Park will no longer be a jumping off point for kids swimming in the Drag River.

Ray Misco, director of parks and recreation, said the limbs had been cut off the tree to prevent kids from jumping off it, eliminating the safety concern.

Signs indicating diving was not allowed were also posted on the bridge but were removed shortly after, said Misco.

"At least they can't climb up that tree anymore," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

After council was informed children were continuing to climb to the top of the tree, members of council discussed whether the whole tree should just be removed.

"We're going to get sued," said Fearrey.

"Someone's going to get hurt," said Councillor Susan Norcross.

Further options were going to be examined before the tree was cut down entirely, Misco told the paper.

One idea is to install a plastic sleeve around the base of the tree, which can't be scaled.

"We're hoping not to cut it down, but if somebody gets hurt you're going to wish you had," said Misco.

Community Living looking to build new housing complex

The organization dedicated to helping those with intellectual disabilities wants to expand.

Representing Community Living, board president Gina Atkinson and Bob Bennett, a temporary consultant for the group, made a delegation to council to explain the organization's future plans in terms of building a housing development.

The proposal includes the construction of a 6,000-square-foot building, with two floors (for a total of 12,000 square feet), complete with 20 bachelor residential units, program and office space.

The ideal location for such a development would be somewhere within walking distance to the downtown core.

While the organization is looking at a few properties, the former Victoria Street school is the most suitable location for the organization's proposal, said Bennett.

"We would like to enter into discussions with council about sharing the school property," said Bennett.

Fearrey said council was considering purchasing the historic school, however, they were still seeking legal advice



Angelica Blenich Staff

The municipality of Dysart decided at its recent council meeting to remove this tree that sits next to the Drag River, located in Head Lake Park.

After multiple attempts to prevent children from jumping off the tree into the river, including removing the tree's limbs, it was decided the tree would have to be removed in its entirety for safety reasons.

on the matter.

"We're looking at the covenants in the deed, which state the property must be used for educational purposes," said Fearrey.

The reeve believed the organization's plans could fit into that definition.

Fearrey asked whether the group would be taking over the current building on the property for their proposal.

"We fear it would cost too much to heat that old building," said Bennett.

Wildlife likely to weather the weather

Jenn Watt

Editor

Dry conditions are putting pressure on area plants, but it hasn't been severe enough to hurt wildlife, says MNR national heritage biologist Jan McDonnell.

"It's a hard thing to scope out from the point of view of the effects on wildlife," McDonnell said in an interview last week.

Up until July 26, there had been very little rain in the Highlands.

While it definitely put pressure on some plants, McDonnell said most animals can survive droughts with few issues.

"Wildlife as a general rule ... they can cope with it pretty well," she said.

McDonnell noted that several trees in the area had already started dropping leaves in places where the soil is shallow.

"That's our fear too," said Fearrey.

To formalize their plans and prepare cost estimates, Community Living representatives have met with the Haliburton County Development Corporation and banks.

Bennett said the organization was fairly certain they wouldn't be requiring provincial funding.

The type of building they are considering is one engineered and built by Norsteel, a company based out of Markham.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said she was supportive of the organization's plans and thought it would be a great fit for Haliburton.

"We will keep the organization in the loop on what we're doing," said Fearrey.

Haliburton to host Cottage Country Dog Festival

The owners of Winterdance Dogsled Tours are looking at bringing a new attraction to town.

Owner and operator of the business Tanya McCready submitted a proposal to council to use Head Lake Park as the venue for a one- or two-day festival geared around pet dogs.

The event would include paid exhibitors and be open to families and their dogs, according to McCready's proposal.

Admission would be by donation, with proceeds possibly going to a local charity. Attractions would include pet contests, presentations, clinics and workshops.

McCready is aiming to organize the event for this summer, which will entail some fast organizing and marketing.

"We plan to have posters printed up and posted throughout the county as soon as we have approval to proceed," said her proposal.

Social media campaigns will also be used to get the word out, as well as partnerships with the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization, Haliburton's tourism office and local media sponsors.

Fearrey said these types of events can attract a lot of people to the area.

"We know Tanya is capable of pulling together events really quickly," he said.

Clerk Cheryl Coulson said she had been in contact with McCready about possible dates the park is available for such an event, which will likely take place at the end of August or in September.

Volunteers will be present at the event to walk around the park and clean-up dog waste, according to the proposal.

In order to attend, dogs will have to be on a leash and aggressive dogs will be escorted out of the park.

Council approved the proposal.

The wild berry crop may also be affected, but the biologist wasn't able to say if that would change bears' behaviour.

"We're right on the threshold of [the drought] making a difference or not, I think," she said.

From the biologist's point of view, winter weather is much harder on animals in the Haliburton County area.

Deep snow and harsh cold temperatures pose a much greater risk to wildlife, she said.

Sun shines down on Art and Craft Festival

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Good weather was just one of the things present at the 49th annual Art and Craft Festival held in Head Lake Park from July 27 to 29.

More than 6,000 people were drawn to the event to peruse the items on display by vendors both local and from throughout Ontario.

Those who visited were impressed with the quality of goods available at the show and the overall smoothness of the event.

The scorching temperatures drew many people to a refreshment table set-up near

the Rails End Gallery, where gallery volunteers busied themselves making homemade lemonade.

"On Saturday alone we went through about 300 lemons," said volunteer Brian Rutherford, who estimated that by the end of the weekend close to 700 lemons were used in total.

With next year marking the 50th anniversary of the Art and Craft Festival as well as the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts (which now operates as the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre), event organizers have already got big plans in the works for 2013, said Vicki Sisson, board director for the gallery.



Art of all shapes and sizes, such as these garden stakes, was available to peruse and purchase as more than 130 vendors displayed their art under sunny skies in Head Lake Park.

Photos by
Angelica Blenich



Pieces made by glass artist Chris Van Zanten were a popular attraction at the festival.



Spinner Debi Garon demonstrates her craft in front of her booth "Designs in Elegance" at the festival. Garon travelled from St. Catharines for the event.



Father daughter duo Ron and Malia Garza were trying their hand at soapstone carving under the Rails End Art Attack tent at the 49th annual Art and Craft Festival on July 29.

The event drew vendors from across the country, including Garza from B.C., who had a tent at the festival for the first time.

Check out more photos from the event on our website, www.haliburtonecho.ca.



The 49th annual Art and Craft Festival took over Head Lake Park from July 27 to 29 as more than 6,000 visitors made their way through the event.

Steel Magnolias tugs on heartstrings at summer festival

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

What do you get when you put six southern women in the same beauty parlour on the day of a wedding?

A whole lot of trouble.

Based on the hit Broadway show and movie, *Steel Magnolias* is set to light up viewers' hearts and the stage at the North-

ern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Part of the Highlands Summer Festival, the play is on from July 30 until Aug. 9 and features a magnetic cast, under the direction of the talented Scot Denton.

For information on performances or how to obtain tickets visit the festival's website at www.hIGHLANDSSUMMERFESTIVAL.ON.CA or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or call the box office at 705-457-9933.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, leading lady M'Lynn Eatenton, left, played by Kathryn Boyd, has a revelation while getting her hair done by Annelle Dupuy-DeSoto, played by Lindsey Hawley, at Truvy's Beauty Parlor. Left, Kelly McNamee as Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie, centre, is approached by Ouiser Boudreaux, played by Lorraine McNeil while getting her hair done by Laura Ostler-Schell. The women are just some of the stars of *Steel Magnolias*, part of the Highlands Summer Festival. The show opens on July 30 and runs until Aug. 9.

**The Haliburton Echo
and
Minden Times Offices
will be closed
Monday August 6th, 2012**

**We wish you all
a Safe and
Happy Long Weekend**

www.haliburtonecho.ca



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Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

County applies for Rail Trail upgrades

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will be applying to the federal government's Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund for upgrades to the Haliburton County Rail Trail, the purchase of GIS technology and improvements to the county office building on Newcastle Street in Minden.

Councillors decided to apply for the funding at their July 25 meeting.

The Rail Trail projects include repairs to the trestle bridge at Howland Junction – the deck and some of rail ties need replacing – at a cost of approximately \$275,000 plus taxes, similar renovations to the Gelert railway bridge for approximately \$65,000 plus taxes and drain-

age improvements for \$70,000 plus taxes.

The fund will pay up to 50 per cent of project costs, but priority is given to projects where one-third is requested. This is the direction the county will be taking.

The fund will provide \$49 million over two years.

"It's a small amount of money," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought the Rail Trail upgrades could help council resolve some of its issues on the corridor.

"If we gave some priority to work on the Rail Trail, we might be able to resolve our concerns about the timing of the season," Danielsen said.

While in the past the county has opened the trail up to ATVs beginning in June, this year the start date was moved up to May 15.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid has been pushing for the date to be changed to May 1 to achieve consistency with the City of Kawartha Lakes, into which the trail passes at Kinmount, but there have been some concerns about having ATVs on the trail in soft, muddy conditions.

New GIS software and programming costs to enhance the county's website would run about \$25,000 (treasurer Laura Janke said a programmer might eventually be required on staff) and a new generator and elevator repairs at the county office would cost some \$140,000.

The money the county would require for its two-thirds of the project would equate to a two per cent tax increase, which councillors seem to agree could be deferred to the 2014 budget.

County council adopts Rail Trail recommendations

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Consultant Kate Hall's recommendations for the Haliburton County Rail Trail were adopted by councillors at a July 25 meeting.

Hall's suggestions were the result of a public consultation process that took place over the last year.

Those recommendations include accepting the Haliburton ATV Association's offer of \$5,000 a year over five years for trail upgrades; freezing existing uses on the trail; that the ATV season run from June 1 to Nov. 30; development of community zones with reduced speed limits; development of a risk management strategy; enhancement of the Rail Trail's web presence; and the appointment of a staff member to oversee the trail.

There are many others and the report can be read in full by searching the July 25 county council agenda on the county's website.

There are also recommendations for upgrades that will require the county spend a considerable amount of money at some point in time.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, as she has before, advocated the start date for ATVs on the trail be moved to May 1 to achieve consistency with the City of Kawartha Lakes.

While the start date in the county has traditionally been May 1, council allowed May 15 as a trial this year.

"I think we have to have a conversation about May 1 versus the middle of May," Reid said. "This is all about tourism and I think we should be seeking alignment [with Kawartha Lakes]. We are the ones out of alignment."

Reid wanted to vote to make May 1 the start which Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said would be mean rescinding the just-passed motion to accept the recommendations and council agreed that decision could be made closer to the spring.

While Reid had pushed for side-by-side ATVs to be added to the list of permitted vehicles at a tourism development committee meeting earlier in the month, she said, "I understand why the side-by-sides continue to be an issue for Haliburton County."

At the committee meeting, it was revealed that Reid had invited a representative from Bombardier to visit councillors to speak about side-by-sides, but her colleagues pointed out that council had agreed to hear no more presentations dealing with the Rail Trail, at least until Hall's recommendations had been dealt with.

Reid had said the rep would be still be coming, bringing with him demo models, which councillors could either look at or ignore.

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Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

The *Cottage Times*, is produced by
the Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times and
Bancroft This Week and published by SUN MEDIA

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Fishing derby winners

On Saturday, July 7, Kennisis Lake held their annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby. They had a great turn out, it was a great day of fishing for all involved. Thanks to everyone for participating. In the 12 and under category Meghan Beaton and Megan Neely caught a total of 34.1 pounds of rock bass. In the 13 and over category Monte Lin and Stephanie Lin caught a total of 48.4 pounds of rock bass. Congratulations to the winners! A total of 243.76 pounds of rock bass were caught by the 11 teams! Back row, from left, Mike Neely, Stephanie Lin and Monte Lin. Front row, from left, Megan Neely and Meghan Beaton. /Photo submitted

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Fishing for food

The Haliburton County Bass Club held a tournament on Kashagawigamog Lake on July 7.

Proceeds went to fund the local fish hatchery and all ramp fees were donated to the Haliburton and Minden food banks by Harper Marine on County Road 21. A total of \$300 was raised./Photo submitted



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Growing chemical-free food

Story and photo by Lea Kitler

I remember growing up in the city of Toronto and going into the cold cellar to get a jar of peaches that Mom and I had preserved the year before. We would pack the family in the old wood paneled station wagon and head off to Niagara every fall and bring back bushels of pears and peaches. We were a family of seven back in the day and to grow up working for our food was not a chore, it was our reality. During my time there, I always wondered about what it would be like to live on a farm.

A lot for me has changed since then and my love for the "fruits of my labour" has grown deeper. I have been on the farm for 10 years learning how to grow chemical-free food. We plant in order to eat fresh fruits and vegetables and to preserve whatever we can for the long winter ahead.

We now have enough for our guests and our Community Supported Agriculture program, which is in full swing from July to September. Customers arrive weekly for 12 weeks to collect their share of the bounty. New this year is open farm gate every Saturday where many arrive by the car full to explore the farm, meet the animals and pick up fresh veggies.

It's far too hot these days to continue to grow product in the greenhouse and it would take too much energy to cool the room. So, we have decided to use the space as a drying room. With many of the herbs ready to use we will set them on racks and allow the moisture to



All hands in the garden for weeding and keeping our plants happy in mid summer. This is where checking for weed infestation, bugs and watering is the most important for the success of a good crop.

naturally come out of them. They will be packaged and stored for use through out the next year. We will also

use this space to sun dry peppers and tomatoes then put them in jars of oil to be used in stir-fries. We are

Continued on pg 7



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Fruits of our labour

Continued from pg 6

learning how to dry carrots, peas and beans that will be added to soup mixes for the winter.

For the past two years we've had bees on the farm and we are learning more and more about how big of a role they play in our ecosystem. Endless hours they work to keep their queen happy and in return they keep us alive by pollinating our plants. In August we harvest the sweet wild flower honey, leaving more than enough in their hives to sustain the colony for the winter. We are taking a bit of pollen from each of the five hives and adding it to our diet.

All too soon the cool August nights will come upon us, and for those vegetables that haven't fully matured yet, we will make the nightly trip to put row covers over them so they have a chance to ripen before the frost kills them.

It is interesting how the circle and cycle of sustainability continue to grow for us, as we experience first hand and taste of the fruits of our labour.

We challenge ourselves to see what we can add to our plate next as we desire new tastes.

Lea Kitler is one half of the Magnificent Hill farming duo which includes Diane Doiron. The farm is located at 1258 Magnificent Road in Highland Grove.

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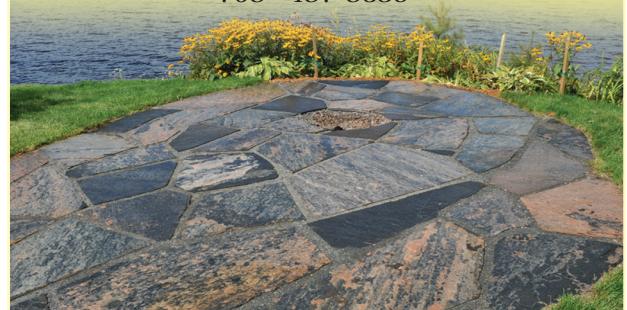
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Swimming in the dark

Story and photo by Janet Trull

The lake feels different through a bathing suit. Not sure why. It just does. So when you decide that you really don't want to pull on that wet suit for your pre-bedtime swim, you are treating yourself to one of summer's simple pleasures. Whether you call it skinny-dipping or chunky-dunking, it will free you from all life's burdens. It is 50 shades of sensuous. And you will get that super great, "I just got away with something illegal" feeling. Yes, public bathing in the nude is against the law, so don't get caught.

Here's how you go about it.

1. Wait until the sun goes down. If you cannot wait, do a thorough check of the shoreline for incoming canoes.

2. Wrap a generous-sized towel around yourself.

3. Quietly go to the water's edge.

Skinny-dipping is silent and stealthy. If you alert your binocular-toting neighbour in any way, your dip may be misinterpreted as exhibitionism.

4. Toss your towel and slip in. Fast. Maximum time lapse? .3 seconds. (This cuts down on the time you have to politely avert your eyes from accompanying dippers.)

5. Nirvana. Dark water is softer and smoother than daytime water. It feels like you are gliding through yogurt.

6. Get your hair wet. It won't look pretty in the morning, but your damp head will keep you cool all night.

7. Prepare an exit plan. Slippery rocks and slivers from the dock can decrease the pleasurable aspects of your experience.

8. Sleep like a baby. Research shows that skinny dippers live longer, healthier lives than any other segment of the population.



Unidentified skinny dippers at Haliburton Lake.

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Trail of textures on Eagle's Nest

Story and photo by Barbara Shaw

High above Bancroft there sits a beautiful park with a well worn and rugged trail. The Eagle's Nest Park, for all its beauty and everything it has to offer never seems too crowded. Those who show up to take a peek from the hawk watch or to wander the trails all seem touched by the beauty of this special spot, smiling and chatting as they hike by.

The road to the park is in poor condition and it is a steep, steep drive up the long hill. There are local boot camp enthusiasts who hike up the road but the most enjoyable part is certainly at the top so don't feel too badly about using your vehicle to make it easier.

Two small parking areas are available at the top of the hill.

When you leave the car, walk past the big trail sign and make your way to the hawk watch.

Built by the Bancroft Field Naturalists Club in 2001, the lookout is a must-see destination.

The view is breathtaking and when no one else is around it's a perfect place to think about life as you watch birds soar on the thermals.

Setting out from the hawk watch, look for the blue markers that guide you through the Christie Trail.

The trail is just over a kilometre in length and there are a few shortcuts if you need to opt out part way through the journey.

The trails are easy to follow but they are rugged so wear solid footwear and think about a backpack for your water and camera so that your hands are free.

There are a few spots where you will have to clamber over trees and having your hands free makes it much easier.

One of the neat things about the trails in the Eagle's Nest Park is the hollow sounds that comes from under your feet. It's pretty distinct and worth noting as you hike through the forest. Considering the massive rock that the forest has grown up on, the soil is probably not too deep.

Through the trail you will be surrounded by a multitude of textures and colours. There are rock walls and rough cedar trees, ferns and moss growing on everything. Considering the intense heat and drying conditions we have seen this summer there are still amazingly a few patches of mud.

Some of the trails are even covered with a mossy carpet that is a treat to walk over.

Take your time and feel the textures of the plants and mosses, enjoy the changing smells as you move from cedars to hardwood forests and listen for the birds.

The trail leads you out of the woods and up to Brethour Lake. The water is low this year because of the heat and it is very still. There is a bench if you need a break and again, it is a wonderful place to stop and think.

Heading back on the trail you will eventually cross the road and head into a very different wooded area.

The trees are tall and will make you feel protected.

Heading uphill, downhill and uphill again you will eventually land back on the road a quick walk away from the car park.

At a good pace the trail can take an hour.

This is a rugged trail and hiking through the park is a work out. Pack lots of water for your trip but keep in mind there are no public washrooms. The nearest ones are located down Hastings Street at Millennium Park.

The views from the park are something you do not want to miss. Looking down over Bancroft, the York



Enjoy a rest on the bench at the silent and still Brethour Lake.



Roots grow over the trails so keep your hands free as you kick the rugged paths.



The Christie Trail is well marked and takes around an hour to complete.

River winds through the landscape and you can see the River's Edge Golf Course, the Jack Brown Airport and all the way over to the North Hastings Centennial Manor. Being on the lookout gives you an idea of the diversity of our terrain and it also give you a sense of the incredible forces of nature required to form this landmark in the middle of Bancroft.

To get to the Eagle's Nest take the Eagle's Nest Park Road from Hastings Street in Bancroft.

A great destination for summer, the park is serene in the winter and breathtaking as the leaves change colour in the fall months.

At the cottage

Photos by Janet Trull



Peter Kovacevic has one of the few pontoon paddle boats in the world.



Eagle Lake cottager, Sam Richie, is waiting for the fire ban to end so he can roast some marshmallows.



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Drew Hayden Taylor headlines Literary Festival

Story by Janet Trull

Drew Hayden Taylor doesn't sit still. The Ojibway writer from Curve Lake First Nations near Peterborough, is in demand around the world.

His award-winning plays and novels tackle controversial subjects with great insight and humour.

Not many writers could get away with an essay in our national newspaper entitled, "White people, here's your one-time Canada Day special: Native people apologize back!" (*Globe and Mail*, July 1, 2012). So when Taylor agreed to come to Minden to help launch the Sustainable Words Festival on Aug. 6 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, organizers were thrilled.

In the afternoon, he'll be reading an excerpt from his book, *Motorcycles and Sweetgrass* (nominated for a Governor General's award). Come in the evening if you want to catch his stage performance.

Drew Hayden Taylor has written, directed, or worked on about 17 film and video documentaries about native issues.

His books are often found on university reading lists, to introduce students to First Nations perspectives.

In 2007, Annick Press published his first novel, *The Night Wanderer*, a teen novel about an Ojibway vampire. His non-fiction book called me sexy, was published by Douglas & McIntyre, a follow-up to his highly successful book on native humour, me funny.

Taylor may be a famous and brilliant writer, but he is also a genuine, down to earth, good guy who took time out of his crazy schedule to answer some questions.

Q: The community is pumped for your arrival on Aug. 6. We consider you to be "local," with your home at Curve Lake. Do you have a special memory of the Haliburton Highlands/Kawartha Lakes area that you could share?

A: I consider myself a good central Ontario lad. I live in the Kawarthas, right on my reserve, and you ask if I have a special memory of the area. Most of my special memories are from that area. I have spent the past 25 years travelling the world (so far, about 17 countries), and I always return home. That's where all my stories come from and take place (though thinly veiled).

Q: You'll be sharing the stage with two very young writer/performers. Do you support any youth activities within your own community?

A: Interesting question. There is a youth-oriented theatre collective starting up, but they haven't asked me to participate yet. But I do support it on a larger scale. Since its inception 10 years or so ago, I have

been on the jury for the Canadian Aboriginal Writing and Arts challenge, an initiative sponsored by the Historica Dominion Institute where native writers from all over Canada in two age categories write and submit short stories, poems, plays and personal writings, and a winner is chosen, given a cash award and published. I am on the jury with the likes of Joseph Boyden and Lee Maracle.

Q: The Trickster in aboriginal mythology was explained to me as a character who will get you laughing, and then make you think. How closely do you associate yourself to Nanabush?

A: I am told that sometimes I can be a pain, but I don't think I have nearly the impact and resonance of the Trickster. I am but a humble storyteller, who occasionally uses the Trickster's techniques.

Q: I sense a theme of belonging in *Motorcycles and Sweetgrass*. We are all a bit territorial when it comes to our communities (I don't know if you are aware, but there is a teeny weeny bit of a rivalry between Minden and Haliburton that goes back more than a century). What can we learn from the "stranger-in-town" response that your characters display?

A: I am not sure if it was Tolstoy, but some great and ancient writer once said there are two basic storylines in all of literature: A man goes on a journey, and a stranger comes to town. There must be a reason these two stories are so endemic to writers ... they must go to the base of every insecurity an individual might have. The human condition is automatically set up to fear the unknown. Strangers do tend to make some uncomfortable. But what do I know?

What does Taylor know? Come and find out on Aug. 6. Many of the events are free, and there are still tickets available for the evening performance. Pick them up at the Minden Cultural Centre or at the door (...or should we say, the tent entrance). The Sustainable Words Festival will be an amazing day for lovers of words. For more information, check the Minden Cultural Centre website, mindenculturalcentre.com or email festival vice-chairwoman Marci Mandel at whitetraillanding@gmail.com.



Renowned playwright and novelist Drew Hayden Taylor will be reading and performing at the Sustainable Words Festival Aug. 6.

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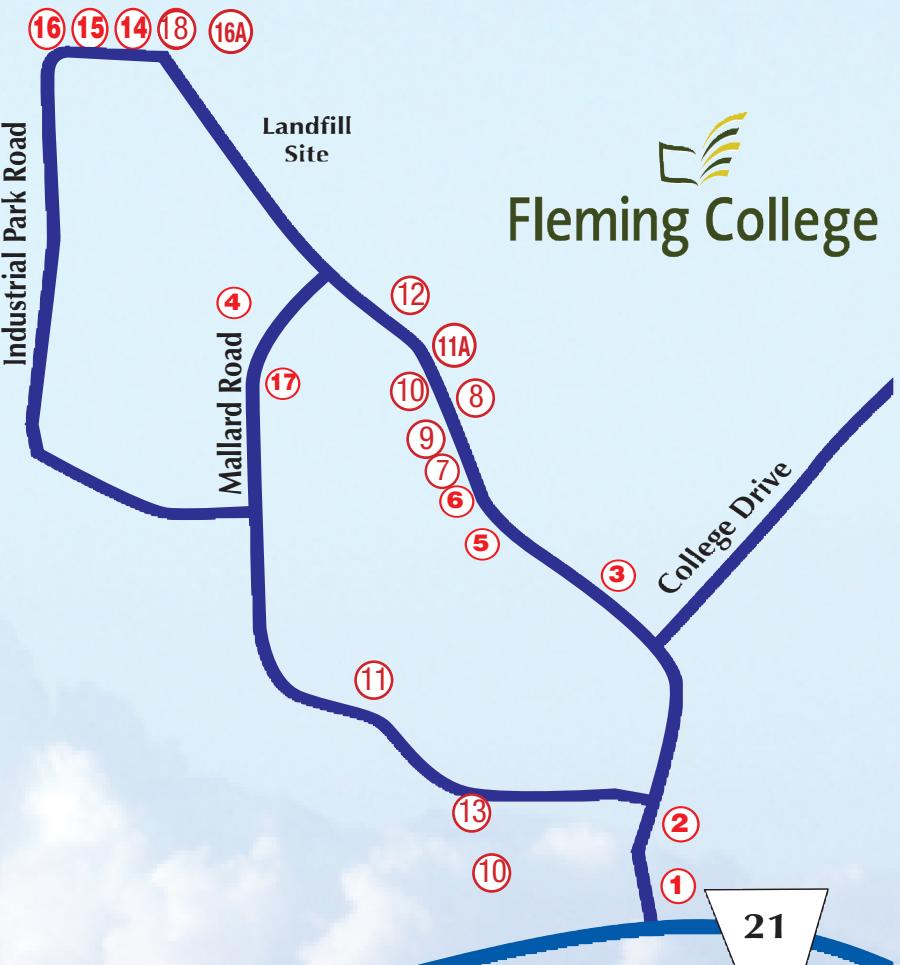
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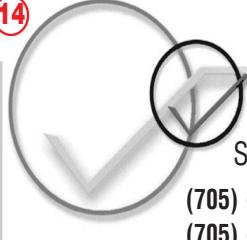
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The running of the bull

Story by Steve Galea

Like every great athletic idea ever conceived, this one was born out of foggy desperation in a bar – Minden’s Rockcliffe Hotel to be exact.

Reporter Chad Ingram and I were there researching a full-length exposé on the best way to clink empty beer bottles when he was struck by the uncontrollable urge to flex a little machismo. Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that he was feeling slightly insecure in the lady’s aerobic clothing he was wearing.

“That’s the last time I bet about the average diameter of moose turd with you,” he said. “How about we bet again? This time I bet that I can beat you in a foot race to that fire hydrant on the corner and back. If I win, you wear the aerobics outfit, if I lose, I’ll do the lipstick and blush just like you requested ...”

I looked over from the patio and saw the hydrant in question.

“Whoa! Hold on, Ironman!” I exclaimed. “That thing is at least 25 yards away!”

“I know,” he gulped. “But we’re manly men in the prime of life. Besides the guys at the next table are checking out my cleavage...”

Who could blame them?

“Hey, he’s with me!” I yelled.

Shortly after, it occurred to me this was exactly how the Highland Yard started – I mean, provided you discounted the fact that neither of the two guys was wearing ladies’ clothing, there were no man-boobs involved and the originators were actually fit enough to do the run.

Yes, 40 years ago, things were very different.

That’s when one counsellor from Camp Onondaga bet another that he could beat him in a footrace to the Rockcliffe Hotel. Now, here we were, sitting within yards of that historic finish line.

Maybe it had something to do with Olympic fever. Perhaps I felt a need to flex a few muscles of my own. Or maybe it came from an overwhelming curiosity to see Ingram run braless in that get up. Whatever the motivation, I zipped up my form-fitting ladies’ track suit and accepted his challenge.

At Chad’s call we sprinted out of the blocks. With leg muscles straining and lungs sucking in air, I quickly realized the exhilaration a gazelle on the African plains must feel. But that was quickly forgotten as the race entered into the second, grueling 10 yards, which mostly consisted of wheezing, clutching of the heart, frothing at the mouth and desperate, laboured crawling.

The hydrant was almost within reach, when I finally tore my eyes away from Chad’s hypnotic, heaving bosoms.

And that’s when Highland Yard veteran runner Jane Boyd mercifully interceded.

“Are you guys OK?” she asked

“We’re....we’re....we’re....” huffed Ingram.

“Fine,” I wheezed.

Fifteen minutes later, after the oxygen, we explained to Jane how clinking beer bottles, the Olympic fever and the Highland Yard had inspired us to become world-class athletes.

“Which world?” she asked.



It all started with an exposé on clinking empty beer bottles at the Rockcliffe Hotel.



Trying to make it to the fire hydrant proves too difficult.



Jane Boyd literally whips Steve and Chad into shape.

Continued on pg 15

Let the race be over

Continued from pg 14

"So you don't think we'll make the Olympic Team?" Chad asked.

Her answer was less than assuring.

Still, because she was an athlete and because, inexplicably, she had a new whip and a few minutes to kill before she met her husband, Jane took it upon herself to help us train.

First came the stretching exercises. Then, after the Charlie horses subsided to mere ponies, she took us for a brief six-metre jog.

Within 20 minutes, we were feeling like real athletes. So we drove the 20 yards back to the Rockcliffe and started the race once again.

This time there was no holding back. Chad ran like the wind – but only because those guys tried to buy him a drink. And I followed.

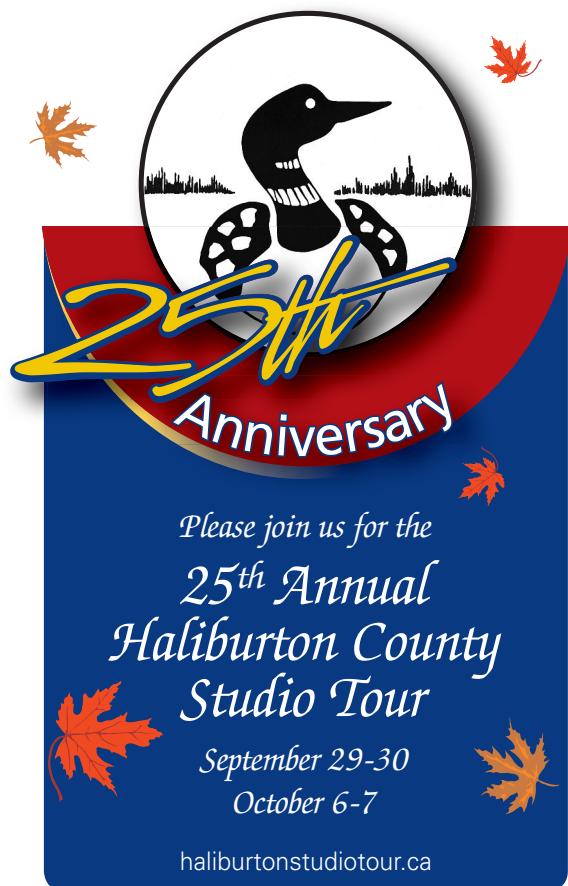
Halfway to the hydrant, we were neck and neck again. But when we reached it, who won was anyone's guess – mostly because we both blacked out.

Even so, Jane was proud of us. And so she did what she told us every runner does to those he or she respects – she poured freezing cold ice water on us and laughed uncontrollably.

Between you and me, I think she wanted to see Ingram in a wet T-shirt.

Hey, who could blame her?

If you actually have the ability and desire to run, the modern-day Highland Yard is something you should seriously consider. The event, which takes place on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 5, is reviving a 40-year-old tradition for a couple of great causes. Runners can participate in 10

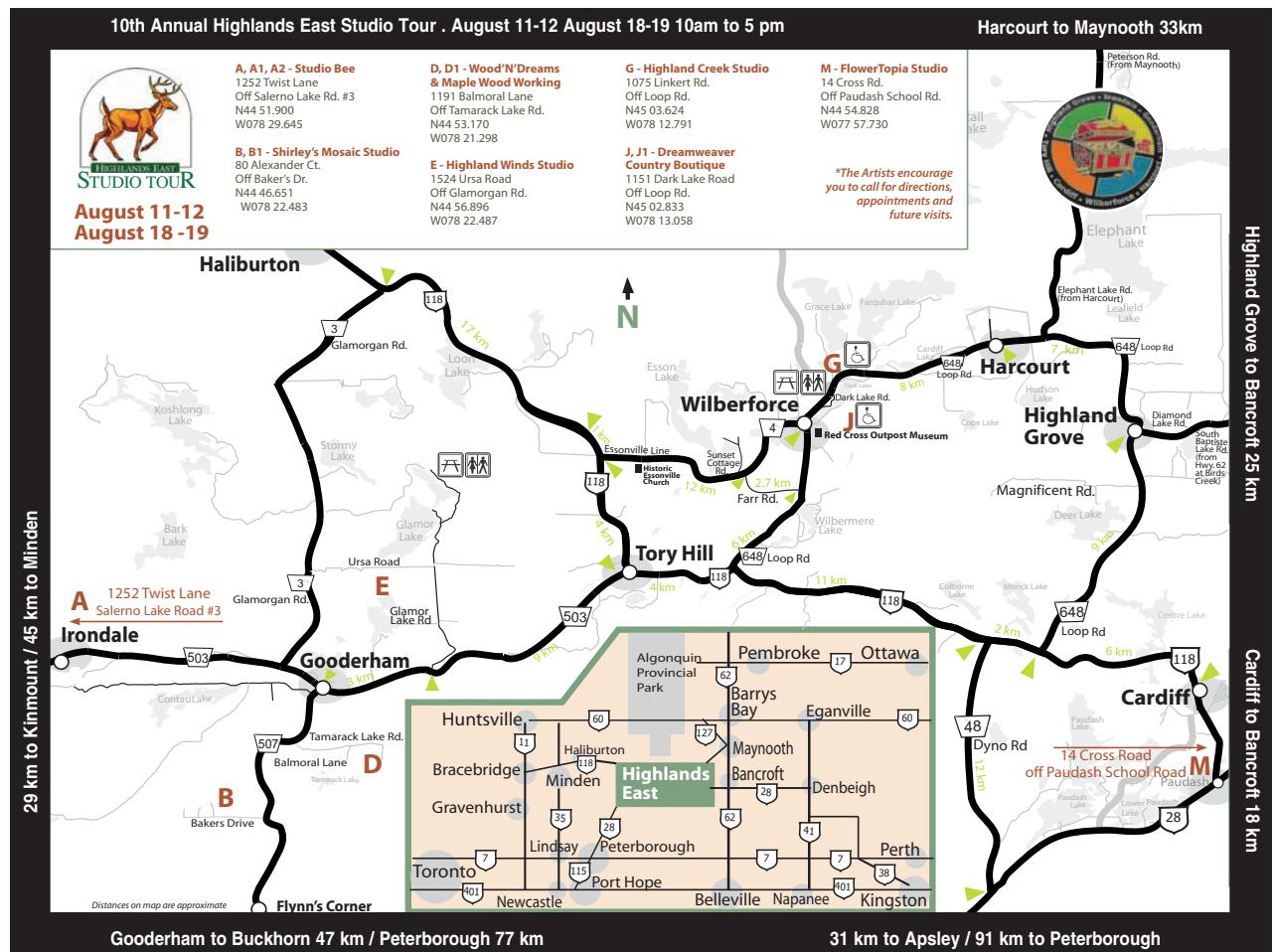


Jane celebrates the successful run by dumping ice cold water on Chad, left, and Steve.

and five kilometre runs or a two-kilometre walk with the proceeds from registration and pledge sheets going to the Rotary Club of Minden and Places for People to support

the great work they do.

To learn more or register for the event, visit www.highlandyard.ca



Growing a container garden

Story and photo Janice Hardy
Haliburton County Master Gardener

Even the smallest of spaces can enjoy the beauty of flowers or vegetables in well arranged containers. Container gardening is about more than just filling a pot with a few plants. It is about art in your garden, on your deck, on your balcony. It is about understanding and using plant knowledge and applying design concepts to create an attractive, sophisticated garden in a container. By considering composition using colour, form, and texture, containers can provide season-long interest to any patio, deck and balcony or even those hard-to-fill spaces in the garden.

The Container

Choosing the container is as important as choosing the plants. If choosing a fibreglass or wooden pot be sure there are sufficient drainage holes in the bottom. Decorated clay pots are gorgeous but this means that more care will be required to maintain the health of the plants. Clay dries out more quickly as water evaporates more easily than from plastic or fiberglass containers and require more work to store during the winter months.

The Media

The media can be any potting soil, but a moisture lock potting mix with or without some starter nutrients is ideal. The choice of a potting mix verses garden soil is made for a number of reasons. Soil does not drain well in containers. This leaves the potential of roots becoming soggy, reducing the oxygen availability to the roots and the decline in the health of the plant. Potting mixes are sterilized to kill weeds seeds and pathogens, are generally pH balanced, have good drainage properties and often have a small amount of nutrients available to young plants.

Cover the drainage holes with pot shards. The use

of gravel, which we often learned from our mothers was the appropriate thing to do, raises the water table of the pot, leading again to the problem of soggy roots and soil-borne diseases. By choosing to cover the holes in this way, the water table of the pot is equal to the bottom of the pot. If desired, one could cover the holes with polystyrene packing peanuts enclosed in clean, onion netting. This serves the dual purpose of containing the soil in the pot and lightening a heavy terracotta planter.

To mitigate dryness due to evaporation, water-absorbing polymers can be added to the soil mix. When wet, these polymers hold up to 200 times their weight in water. As the growing medium dries out, the polymers release the water for plant use. This will help reduce the watering needs of the container, however, it is important to check the planters daily for watering and disease or insect infestation.

Another amendment to the media is slow release fertilizer in the ratio of 1:2:2. Once the media is moist and the fertilizer has absorbed some water, soil temperature is the only factor that affects the long-term release of the nutrients. The label on the fertilizer should inform the gardener of the ideal release temperature. Temperatures above the ideal will release the fertilizer more quickly and temperatures below the ideal will release the fertilizer more slowly than what is documented on the label. Apply the fertilizer to the media at the recommended rate for the size of the pot. Using a water-soluble fertilizer after the first three or four months may be needed to keep containers healthy and beautiful.

Water is added to the potting mix to moisten the soil after the water-absorbing polymers and slow release fertilizer are added and before planting. Potting mix can be quite dry coming out of the bag. Water is added and mixed in to the media and let sit for one or two hours for full absorption.

The Design

For the design, plants enjoying similar growing conditions are selected based on colour, shape and texture. In terms of colour, analogous colours such as yellow and orange that are next to each other on the colour wheel can be chosen with a splash of contrast to add some drama. Examples include the harmonious hues of yellow rudbeckia and margarita daisy with orange canna flowers contrasting with dark purple leaves of a sweet potato vine the burgundy canna lily leaves. An ornamental grass with its finely textured green leaves and soft tan-coloured plumes adds texture to the appearance.

In addition to the design principles outlined above, other key components to designing planters are what have come to be known as thrillers, fillers and spillers. The thriller is the focal point of the container that draws the eye and adds height. Fillers make up the mid container space without distracting from the focal point. Spillers are cascading plants that flow over the edge of the container and fill the spaces left after planting the fillers. Plants with different or long blooming periods or that display distinctive foliage, some of which may change colour with the onset of fall, provide interest over the season.

After filling the container to about two-thirds full with media, arrange the plants as per your design. Remember our growing season tends to be short so fill the container putting plants close together so the planter looks full right from the start. Plants, especially annuals, will still have lots of room to grow.

The largest plant should be planted first, followed by a grass and then the filler and spiller plants using the remaining media. Fill the container with the pre-moistened media to approximately 2.5 centimetres or one inch below the edge of the pot for water catchment. As with the garden, plants should be planted no

Continued on pg 17

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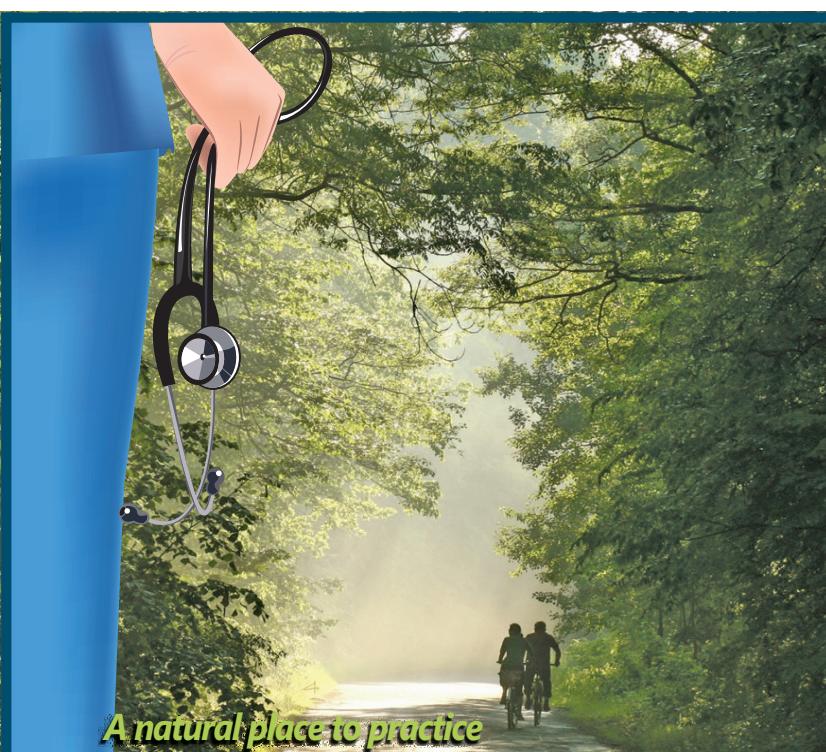


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Use thrillers, fillers and spiller for a nice mix

Continued from pg 16

deeper than they are in the original pot.

The Thrillers

It is important to consider the perspective or angle of view when planting the container. The thrillers can be placed in either the centre of the container or towards the back of the planter and slightly off centre depending on the angle of view. Examples of thrillers are canna lilies if the container is large enough, a medium or tall grass, a mandevilla or for smaller containers a geranium or spike.

The Fillers

The filler plants are shorter than the thrillers and there are more of them. Petunias, calibrachoa, begonias and impatiens are often used, but there are many varieties of annuals or perennials that could fill this role. If using perennials, then dig them out of the containers about six weeks before the ground freezes and plant in the garden. It will take about six weeks for the roots to settle in for winter. For some deer resistance try adding cleome and cosmos. The calibrachoa also emit an odour deer don't seem to like. From personal experience a deer sniffed two of the planters with calibrachoa, cleome and cosmos as the fillers and continued walking right on by!

The Spillers

Ipomoea batatas or sweet potato vine is a very popular spiller in containers. Chosen primarily for its foliage, this plant has stunning purple leaves that spill over the edges of the container trailing up to 150 centimetres. But don't limit yourself to the potato vine. Try something like portulaca that nicely spills over, the plant or verbena that will not only spill over but will weave its way through the container adding variety to the filler plants. Calibrachoa is versatile and can be used as both the fillers or the spillers.

Maintenance

This container will need to be checked daily for watering needs although the water-absorbing polymers will keep the plants moist for a period of time. Morning watering is best so plant

leaves have an opportunity to dry during the day thereby helping to avoid any disease problems. Even in seasons with high rainfalls, containers still need to be watered as rarely is enough rain absorbed to meet the plant's needs. Water when the soil feels dry for a depth of 2.5 centimetres and if possible try to avoid wetting the leaves.

If a slow release fertilizer was mixed into the media, additional fertilizer may not be required. However, with the hot summer temperatures in Ontario, the release of nutrients may be faster than anticipated. My preference is to add a water-soluble fertilizer every two to four weeks during periods of rapid growth and bloom period. If desired, a half strength water soluble fertilizer can be added weekly. If using perennials in the container, reduce the fertilizer in the fall and do not fertilize once planted in the ground. This will encourage the plant to harden off for the winter.

Deadheading of spent flowers will encourage continuous blooms throughout the summer and keep the arrangement looking tidy. Any damaged or diseased stems will need to be pruned out and some shaping may be required. While deadheading, plants can be inspected for bugs and disease.

Slugs, snails and earwigs can be picked off. Aphids are another common problem in container plantings and can be sprayed off with water if the infestation is mild. The use of an insecticidal soap on the undersides of leaves and on stems is also helpful.

If the plants can be overwintered, then disassemble the arrangement in mid to late September or early October so that the perennials will have an opportunity to establish themselves in the landscape before winter sets in.

The containers may also require maintenance before the winter. Generally wooden or fibreglass containers require little care except washing off or in some cases removal of soil and storage. A terracotta container needs to washed and dried and stored in the basement as it can freeze and crack in the cold winter weather. Prior to planting in the spring, the pot should be washed again with soap and water, rinsed and sterilized



A mix of splashy flowers with filler foliage and draped plants can create a living work of art.

using a 10 per cent bleach solution.

For more information on container

and other gardening please go to www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca.



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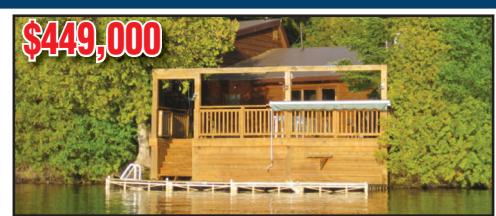


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Husk Prancers: Lake W Style

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why if our very own Lake Whaddya thinkImeanontians didn't just take part in Lake W's third annual Husk Prancers in the park. And EVERYBODY was there, including 'ol Maybelle, don'tcha know. Year-rounders, cottagers, day-trippers holding up their eye-phones, ear-phones, nose-phones (what is this planet coming to?) taking pictures of all the prancers...Twindle

Mumbly, Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes plus 15 kiddies and yours truly dressed like corn on the cob in toe shoes.

'Course, some of us had the toes cut OUT of our shoes so we wouldn't fall over, don'tcha know.

And OH how we pranced all night by the light of Beanpole Starkman's Tiger Moth bi-plane parked right next to the statue of Lake W's founding father, Max Winkleman-FitzBorshtberg (who was also wearing toe-shoes thanks to little Stuey Mifkin's prank! Why last year he had Max W-F wearing STILETTOS!).

What a peachy job Vilma Yuccch did choreographing

the whole thing. Why who'da thought you'd ever see Officer McB (who's built like Arnold Schwarzenegger only bigger) prancing across the lawn, his big boulder shoulders sprouting corn husks ... while Twindle Mumbly stood on toe trying to lift Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes (who's twice his size) above his head.

Why the harder he tried, the redder poor 'ol Twindle's face got 'til finally, she jumped straight into his arms and if he didn't sink six whole inches down into the ground, buckle to his knees, and flop face forward on his niblets, don'tcha know.

Why the crowd went wild. They thought it was planned. And who knows. Maybe it was. That Vilma Yuccch may look like Barbie, but she's as sharp as a tack.

And how sweet the kiddies were prancing around like bobbing rows of corn. Why the only thing that was missing was BUTTER!

Now this never could have happened if it weren't for those terrific Dusk Dancers who come to Haliburton Village every year. Why the first time Vilma, Officer McB, Twindle, Sybil, Beanpole and I saw them we were so inspired, we vowed to do our own version Lake W-style.

And that's when the miracle happened.

Why if Mitchell McFirstmer-Foothnoy didn't come offering us costuming materials straight from his one and only corn patch in Lake Whaddya thinkImean and, well, the rest is history. And will always be ... thanks to folks

video-taping it every summer and putting Husk Prancers up on YouTube.

And there's more.

Just when the kiddies were prancing around the Lake W ferry fountain, a whole band of ukuleles appeared. That's right. The entire Lake Whaddya thinkImean Ukulele Folks Society Players – all 26 of them climbed out of Beanpole Starkman's two-seater bi-plane like they were squeezing out of a clown car.

And if they weren't playing "Five Foot Two" on their ukes which caused Lorne Klumpner's border collie, Ellen, to run smack centre of the lawn, throw her head back, her speckled barrel chest out, and sing at the top of her lungs like a Diva Dog.

Why, Twindle didn't even mind when Ellen finished singing and chased him into the lake. And neither did the Lake W volunteer firefighters who were just waiting to join in the fun.

Before you knew it, the firefighters, the whole bunch of Husk Prancers and half the crowd were jumping in the lake laughing and splashing and having a great 'ol time.

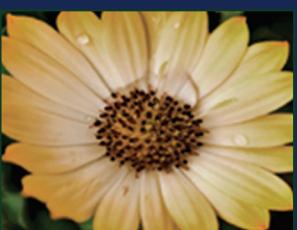
Now, if you haven't been to Lake W yet, make sure you come and see Husk Prancers next summer ... and bring your bathing suit, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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Minden Hills Cultural Centre presents the Highlands Sustainable Words Festival

Story by Janet Trull

Different than a typical literary festival, the Highlands Sustainable Words Festival will showcase the power of words in a variety of forms. The launch will take place on Aug. 6 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, which includes the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Hills Museum, the library and R.D. Lawrence Place, all on four beautiful acres. If you haven't been there before, it's at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Look for the big tent.

What is a Sustainable Words Festival?

"When the committee began working on the literary festival, we chose the name Sustainable Words Festival to mirror what R. D. Lawrence Place was about: writing, and sustainability and those two things are not mutually exclusive. We 'consume' words as readers of newspapers, magazines, books, movies, documents and advertisements. Within that, we find information, beauty, solace and humor to inform our decisions," festival chairwoman Brigitte Gall says.

"R.D. Lawrence Place is an environmentally themed building, based on the writings and practices of Ron Lawrence. He was a prolific writer, a champion of the natural world and passionate about the need to find balance within the world we share with animals and plants or risk losing those very things that our survival depends upon."

"So, with those two pieces at the cornerstone of both the building and the festival, we decided that The Sustainable Words Festival was an appropriate name."

Launching the Festival The day begins with Books Alive, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network. They are an incredible group of



Seamus Jarrett-Lynch is the youngest participant in Minden's literary festival. /Photo submitted

artists within our county, and they will be kicking off the festival by introducing and celebrating a line-up of local authors of various disciplines (fiction, non-fiction, poetry). Authors Rosemary McCracken, Jim Poling Sr., Graeme Lottering, Neil Campbell, Pat Brown, Brenda Peddigrew and Tom Taylor will give readings, sell and sign their books.

TED-Style Talks The afternoon will continue with two engaging talks given by dynamic presenters Judith Bainbridge and Graeme Lottering. Readings by internationally acclaimed authors Ava Homa, Doris Heffron and Drew Hayden Taylor will follow.

Performing with Words The evening event is generating much excitement. Under the big tent, the festival is very proud to present comics, singer/songwriters, poets and authors including Brigitte Gall, Arlene

Bishop, John Unrau, Jai Cruz, Rosemary McCracken and Seamus Jarrett-Lynch the youngest participant in the festival.

Seamus will be reading his short story, "My Encounter" at the evening performance. He is quick to list the mentors who encouraged him to pursue his passion for writing: Megan Kennedy, his Grade 2 teacher, his dad who writes poetry, his mother and grandmother who write for local newspapers, and Canadian Métis author David Bouchard who inspired him with the advice: "Don't wait until college to be a writer."

Seamus, who is currently doing research for a non-fiction book about crime, gave his thoughts as to what sustainable writing is all about. "You don't have to go to Oprah's Picks to find a good book," Jarrett-Lynch believes. "There are lots of good writers here in our community."

Their performances will set the stage for headliner Drew Hayden Taylor.

Wait a minute! Drew Hayden Taylor? Here, in the Highlands?

Born and raised nearby on the Curve Lake First Nation, Taylor has performed stand-up at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and was a finalist of the 2010 Governor General's award for his novel, *Motorcycles & Sweetgrass*. The *Toronto Star* wrote: "Motorcycles & Sweetgrass may be concerned with aboriginal community politics, identity, mythology and intergenerational legacies, but it reads like a romp ... Funny and effervescent." The *Chronicle Herald* wrote: "A cultural blend of legend, magic and modern life." Not surprising, when the organizers of the event went looking for "a spark," they called Drew Hayden Taylor.

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Lost and found in Haliburton Highlands

Column and photo by Hamish Gordon

On Canada Day weekend I was the fortunate guest of the King family on Halls Lake. But it was at Fort Irwin and on the Harburn Road that I made a remarkable re-discovery.

It was a re-discovery because I was returning to the Highlands that I once called home in the summer of 1984 when I worked for this publication under Len Pizzey.

Yes, I was once a roving reporter, photographer and general dog's body for the *Echo* back when the *Minden Times* and the *Echo* scrambled for headlines and battled for the best feature articles. And I did love the competition to fill those broadsheet pages. So you could say I was once very intimate with the Highlands near and far.

So, on this weekend, instead of racing all over the county in the blue *Echo* van waving back at friendly Highlanders as I used to love doing, I was racking up mileage on my stealthy carbon fibre, super light Bianchi 22-speed bicycle. Indeed, I am now an aging warhorse who loves to race his bike at every opportunity that my real estate career in Mississauga permits. It's my vain attempt to turn back the hands of time.

In any event, cottaging with the Kings and training in the Highlands are my favourite things to do.

Not only because of the tired cottage road surfaces, or because of the amazingly friendly Halls Lake cottagers who drop by the Kings every five minutes, but because of the undulations and rolling hills that

dance around your glistening lakes and rivers. It is a road cycling paradise.

And last weekend I found an even more profound reason to fall in love, as a cyclist, with the Haliburton Highlands again.

Yes, after having been swallowed up by the motoring mayhem of the Greater Toronto Area suburbs for the past 20 years, I had forgotten what remarkable people populate the shores and river embankments of the Highlands.

My morning ride began with Alison and Brad King, my wife Lucie Cousineau and Kennisis Lake cottagers, Diane and Jeff Rushton.

We circled around Halls Lake, to Highway 35, then along the North Shore Road past the Stanhope Airport all the way to West Guilford where we met the Rushtons.

If interested, I know the location of each and every pothole on the North Shore, but it was much later that I became a victim of my own enthusiasms and your road surfaces.

We all made it to the charming Heritage House Café on Pine Street in Haliburton (where I incidentally had rented a second floor room in that summer of '84). Gushing over our wonderful ride, we agreed to make this Canada Day Ride to Haliburton Village an annual event.

Indeed it had been a very pleasant ride at a civilized pace, but I was not satiated by the 40-kilometre round trip with the ladies.

I was still hungry! Hungry to break away on my own and ride at unrestricted speeds.

And so I did. At Highway 35 and Harburn Road,

I took off on my own to ride the 20 kilometre roller coaster that is Harburn Road. I was exhilarated all the way to the top of the last hill before Harburn descends into Fort Irwin. And that is where I made my remarkable re-discovery that prompted this letter.

I flattened. So who cares? Well, apparently everybody.

The issue was that clever me had flattened without a spare tube or tools, and with no cellphone to call for help and I really couldn't remember where I was in relation to Halls Lake and West Guilford where I had started this epic journey.

Yes, you may well ask, what was I thinking riding without a spare tube in the Haliburton wilderness on cottage roads? Well, I was on a brand new set of wheels with brand new tubeless tires, much like a car tire except very much narrower – 23 millimetres, to be exact. I was told, "They will never go flat!" Yet, here I was stranded.

I did not panic, but I did look pathetic.

Standing around, alone in my blue and white spandex and white racing shoes with a broken bike at the side of the road, I contemplated my immediate future for about 90 seconds.

I knew I was at least 40 kilometres from Halls Lake but I knew not in what direction. Ninety seconds later the first passerby in his red SUV towing a log splitter going the opposite direction came to a stop.

"How you doing there? Need a ride?" he inquired.

Continued on pg 21

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Fri Aug 17 8:00pm	John McDermott featuring Jason Fowler	Bone Lake Amphitheatre
Sat Aug 18 2:00pm	Hilario Durán and Jane Bunnett "Cuban Rhapsody"	Logging Museum
Sat Aug 18 8:00pm	Amanda Martinez and her Band	Logging Museum
Sun Aug 19 2:00pm	Bebop Cowboys featuring Russell deCarle	Logging Museum
Sun Aug 19 8:00pm	The Suzie Vinnick Trio featuring Rick Fines	Bone Lake Amphitheatre

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Extreme acts of kindness

Continued from pg 20

"Well, actually, where is West Guilford?"

"Jeez, not sure, but Fort Irwin is just at the bottom of the hill, and there is a gas station right there. Want a ride?"

I was astounded. He was pointing in the wrong direction towing a log splitter yet was offering to turn around and drive me 300 metres to the gas station.

"That's very kind but I can walk and make a phone call, but thank you for stopping."

I messed around with my flat tire for another 30 seconds when another female Haliburtonian in a Caravan with two kids in the back stopped and offered to help.

Again I thanked her and declined assistance, as I felt sure I could fix this flat.

How, I am not sure. I needed time to think but kept getting interrupted, this time by a third passerby offering to drive me ... anywhere.

The tire did still have about 30 pounds of pressure in it so I put the wheel back on the bike and rolled carefully down the hill to the gas station.

I dismounted and walked across the broken rough pavement around the gas pump.

As I walked my bike toward the porch of the gas station, another Highlander filling her tank remarked "Hey there, did you see the Tour de France this morning on TSN? Great finish!"

It's like we'd been neighbours for a half a lifetime.

Again I was astounded by the friendly demeanour. And since when do Canadians, except avid cyclists like myself, watch or even find the Tour De France on TV?

"I wish I had seen it," I replied.

On the front porch in the shade I dismantled the rear wheel again and applied the canister of foam injection I was carrying to try to seal the sidewall puncture. It was not working.

The white foam sealant, like shaving cream, gushed out of the pinhole puncture on the sidewall and the valve. I was SOL.

This tire was finished and I was confounded yet again. So I went inside and asked for phone book to call the Kings.

The attendant was delightful of course, and dialed the number for me – 10 times while she served a steady stream of Canada Day customers in the heat of the day.

I decided I could not hang around inside the store, so I sat on the porch forlorn wondering how in the heck I was going to get home with no tube, and a punctured tire. Inside the attendant kept calling the number and getting a busy signal.

I sat powerless on that porch and pondered my immediate future yet again. But something remarkable was actually happening. I met families, dogs, couples and teenagers all of whom wanted to help me but couldn't.

So they merely engaged me in conversation about biking, boating, the weather or their yappy, adorable dog.

My world had finally stopped and I was able to observe what a wonderful world it really was.

And then it happened.

An extreme act of kindness.

Jamie Brown was his name, a young local cottager in his 30s, and he lived five minutes down the road.

"Hey I have a buddy just like you. He rides like a 100 kilometres a day just to train and he has everything you need to fix a flat."

"Really? That's awesome, but I need a tire, a tube and a floor pump."

That is a tall order in the middle of Haliburton Highlands at a marina, I thought to myself.

"No problem," Jamie said. "I will be back in 10 minutes"

Ten minutes later I was gob smacked, when Jamie arrives with everything on my list including the right size valve on the tube.



Canada Day couples ride at Heritage House Café Jeff and Diane Rushton of Kennisis Lake, Lucie Cousineau and Hamish Gordon of Mississauga, Brad and Alison King of Halls Lake.

How could this be and where am I?

I fixed the flat within five minutes. Left the pump at the gas station to be retrieved later by Jamie and I was on my way.

And all the way back to Halls Lake, which is precisely 40 kilometres, I marveled at what wonderful world it really is when you are down and out in the Haliburton Highlands on a summer's day.

Oh, and Jamie, the tire and a new tube are in the mail to you presently.

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The growing season

Column and photo by Steve Galea

Down the dusty dirt road, just before it sweeps gracefully out of sight, I see shrubs shake. Then, one by one, 12 turkeys step out of the underbrush. Two are adult hens; the remainder are pheasant-sized poult.

These look like miniature versions of their mothers, perfectly proportioned and just as jittery too. But there is also a newness about them. Call it the freshness of youth if you like. Their feathers seem less tattered, their colours less worn, their demeanour more innocent.

They are looking at the world through new eyes. They are learning what is required to survive in the rough-hewn country in which they were born.

The hens are there to guide them.

So they waste no time herding their charges across the road. They marshal the parade to the other side and then stand watch as the poult gorge as only growing offspring can.

I'm guessing those young birds hatched sometime around the first of May – an early spring moved everything up this year.

Those 10 are the lucky ones. For it is

estimated that, even in good years, only half of turkey nests succeed. And then up to 80 per cent of the young get taken by raccoons, crows, owls, foxes, coyotes and dogs and cats. They're especially vulnerable in the first two weeks of life when they can't fly and roost under their mother on the ground.

Now, however, they're living large off the fat of summer. They eat insects like they're going out of style. I suspect they gathered here to cash in on the grasshoppers – for they are everywhere right now. Insects contain the protein they need to grow. And grow they do – in the first month of life, they doubled their weight each week.

Their story is just one of many.

Throughout the woods, in the fields and on our waters, there are countless others. The growing season is here and young of the year, whether fish, fowl or fauna are doing their best to exploit the bounty of food and stay one step ahead of their predators.

Some will succeed. Many will fail.

But, by summer's end, a new generation of wildlife will be well positioned to face the struggles of winter. And, after that, the cycle will unfurl, once again,



A group of turkeys – two hens and 10 poult – cross a lane down a dusty road in Haliburton.

into another spring.

If we do things right, if our conservation ethic remains unaffected by greed, short-sightedness and personal gain, if we recognize the real value in all of this, we'll see turkey poult, fawns and young mergansers in our lakes for years

and years to come.

We'll come to understand that this tenuous thing we call life has great significance in every form. And we'll know that it is these young things, born and bred upon our landscape, that make all of us immeasurably richer.

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HHHSF receives donation

Members of the Minden Kin Club and the Haliburton ATV Association presented a \$14,000 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on July 3 at the Minden hospital.

The funds were raised through various events put on by the clubs throughout the year including the Mud Bog, Truck Pull and Ice Races.

From left, HHHS board chair Len Logozar, HHHSF director Peter Oyler, HHHSF executive director Dale Walker, Kin Club members Jim Carrell, Dan Douglas, Tammy Douglas, Dustin Douglas (kid), Karin Koch, Sheila Carrell, president Tom Prentice, ATV Association president Bob Johnson, association directors Harold Clayton and Steve Skidmore.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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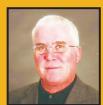
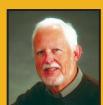
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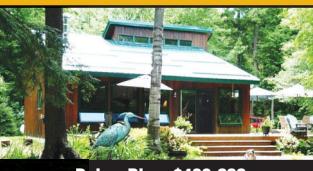
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Fabulous Eagle Lake \$499,000

- Vaulted sunken living rm with floor to ceiling FP
- 3 BR, 2 baths finished rec room with walkout
- 4 season cottage/home; professional landscaping
- Deep water off dock and sand beach.

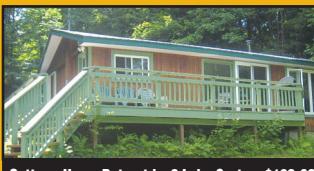
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Pelaw River \$469,000

- Private 223 ft. Waterfront on acre
- Cedar Viceroy home or yr round cottage
- 3 bdrms and 1 bath plus laundry
- Heated 2 car garage with large office loft

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Cottage-Home Retreat by 2 Lake System \$132,900

- Cedar 2 bdrm cottage w/antique flooring
- Wonderful landscaped lot off paved road
- Gazebo, open concept living area/kitchen
- Boat Launch and town minutes away

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Sun All Day - Bitter Lk Gem \$384,500

- Almost 2 ac, priv, deep water
- Hot tub/Family Room, FP
- Insulated Garage, carport,
- 15 mins to town, must see!

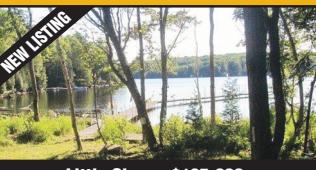
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Beautifully Renovated Home, \$284,900

- Granite countertops, glass backsplash
- 3 + 1 bdrm, 3 bath with marble & slate
- Hardwood floors, 480 Sq. Ft sundeck
- Walk to town. A must see property.

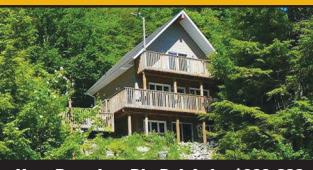
Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Little Glamor \$165,000

- Sunset view, 348 ft. of private waterfrontage
- Family-friendly 5.27 acres, pathways & small stream
- Beautifully treed gentle slope leveling at lake
- Yr. rnd. access, hydro, telephone & driveway in

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Year Round on Big Bob Lake \$399,000

- Turnkey 3 bedroom brand new Chalet
- Deep water, large dock system
- Views to the lake from all levels
- Cozy, Comfortable and Complete

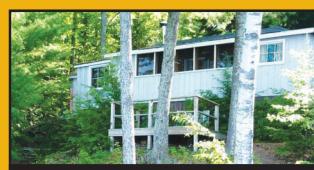
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Hunter Creek Estates \$99,900

- Comfortable 2 BRs & 2 Bath home
- Bright & spacious with Sunroom
- Paved drive with garage & workshop
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Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Little Hawk Starter \$169,000

- Drive to this 800 s.f. starter cottage on .5A
- 2 doors east of govt docks but set in
- Far enough away from gas or docking
- Good dock and safe swimming

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$249,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Haliburton Pit Site \$749,000

- Large Class A, Category 1 near Haliburton
- Traditional pit currently not active
- 180 acres includes 3 BR house
- Primarily sand resource with some aggregate.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2131 x 29



Miskwabi Lake \$399,900

- Charming 3BR chalet on beautiful Miskwabi Lake.
- Very private, level lot, 192' shoreline
- Immaculate cottage, lots of upgrades.
- Miles of boating, year round municipal road.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Haliburton Bungalow \$279,900

- Open concept living/dining/kit 2 baths
- 3 + BRs, flat fr yrd.; sledding hill in back
- Full finished bsmt with a bright walk out
- Family neighbourhood & att'd garage

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Bob Lake \$294,900

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Open concept design
- Many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Bat Lake \$749,900

- 4300 Sq. Ft. executive home 3 Km from Minden.
- 96 acres with waterfront access to Bat Lake.
- Barn, Sugar Shack, Chicken coop, Wood shed.
- Total privacy: ATV trails, canoeing and fishing.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$234,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Haliburton Home \$178,000

- Updated & renovated 4 Bedroom home
- Walk out basement
- Established rental income
- Walk to Kashagawigamog Lake

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



One of a Kind! \$399,000

- Fantastic home close to town.
- Private lot, majestic pines, quality finishing.
- 3 BR, 3 bath, dbl att'd garage, huge covered porch
- Multiple walkouts to private deck & hot tub area.

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Boat to Gull Lake \$112,500

- Great swimming and boating
- Close to town hospital & shopping
- Hydro is in - dock is in
- Beautiful private lot, gently sloped to the water

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Holly Dog Lake \$139,000

- 60 acres includes a portion of the Lake
- Stocked with rainbow trout
- Road is in, hydro close by
- Close to amenities of Minden

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Sensational Soyers Lake! \$539,000

- Immaculate 4 bedroom and 3 bath cottage
- Fully finished walkout lower level
- Level lot, huge view, sand shoreline
- Attached garage and boathouse

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
- Adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail.
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Bird Lake \$378,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key Property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27



Gull Lake \$549,000

- 3 Bedroom Cottage/Home
- Extensively Renovated
- Full Walk-out Basement
- Detached Garage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Shadow Lake 399,900

- Amazing home for the large or extended family
- Would make outstanding B&B
- 4 separate living areas with up to 9 bedrooms
- Miles of boating and fishing

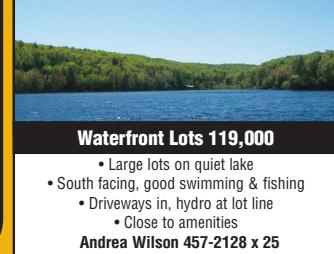
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



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- Close to amenities

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2011 GMC Terrain SLE2



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2009 Chevrolet Equinox LT



Less than 35,000 kilometers! One-owner local vehicle complete with all-wheel-drive, 3.4 litre 6 cylinder, 6 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, leather seating with heated front buckets, power sunroof, remote vehicle start, power windows, locks and mirrors, cruise control, AM/FM/CD stereo, remote keyless entry and much more!

\$19,995*

Stock # 12306A

2009 Chevrolet Equinox LS



One-owner local vehicle complete with all-wheel-drive, 3.4 litre 6 cylinder, 6 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, 5 passenger seating, remote vehicle start, power windows, locks and mirrors, cruise control, AM/FM/CD stereo, remote keyless entry and much more!

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SATURDAY AUGUST 4
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CHRIS JAMES*



OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AUGUST 4
10 am to noon
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• over 10 acres
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• 300' of private shoreline, 2 docks + Cabana

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• completely furnished
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• dug well, hydrat at the road
• Nesbitt Road, year round

DAN ROXBOROUGH*



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\$459,000
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• detached 2 car garage
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• deep water
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LARRY HUSSEY*



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• out building could easily be a bunkie
• year round road
• close to amenities

LARRY HUSSEY*



IRONDALE RIVER
\$275,000
• 1,300 sq ft open concept, 3 bedroom
• cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors
• propane fireplace in living rm & master bdrm
• includes stainless steel appliances
• private 5,000 sq ft stone patio at the water

CHRIS & MICHELLE SMOLARZ*



STORMY LAKE
\$449,000
• 4 season cottage/home – totally renovated
• open concept, sunroom, family room
• double lot with 212 frontage
• 18 x 14 bunkie, 24 x 12 boathouse & garage
• spring fed lake

CATHY BAIN*



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• west exposure
• prime level lot

CATHY BAIN*



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Echo & Times Early Run of Paper Ad Deadline Due to August Long Weekend

Haliburton Echo
August 1st
for August 7th issue

Minden Times
Thursday August 2nd @ 4pm
or August 8th issue

**For more
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Tradition

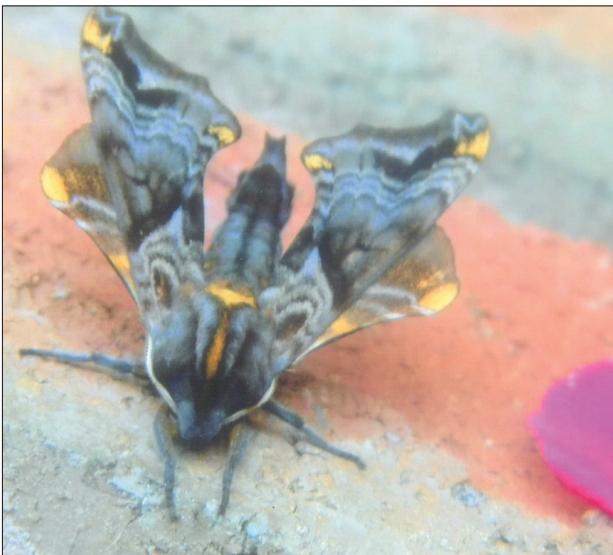


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New species

Paul Nolan took this photo of a moth in his backyard in West Guilford recently. Do you know what kind it is?

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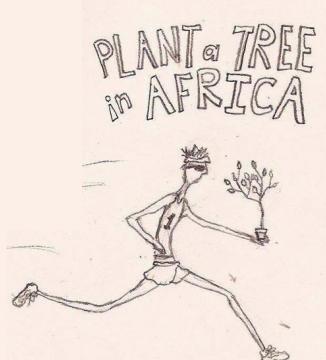
ANNUAL KASH END OF SUMMER DASH

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Physicians for Aid and Relief**

Sunday August 26, 2012

**The Wild Moose at
the Wigamog Resort**
Kid's 1K 9 am
10K 10 am

info at www.kashdash.ca



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www.haliburtonecho.ca



Highlands East Studio Tour is offering an opportunity for budding artists to participate in the workshop "Mastering Techniques in Acrylics" with Peter John Reid.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn his techniques, practice them and know how, when and where to use them.

The four day course will be held at the Robert McCausland Centre in Gooderham, August 13th to 16th from 9:30am to 4:30pm. Cost of the course is \$240. This fee will include provision of paints.

There will be a maximum of 14 places in order to allow for one on one time with Mr. Reid and enough space to work effectively. Due to the limited nature of the space for this workshop, early registration would be appreciated.

For complete course information, to register and obtain a material list, please contact Jan Simon, Highlands East Studio Tour Chair at 705-448-2868 or by email at JanDreamweaver@aol.com



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is a federally funded non-profit community organization dedicated to creating employment and community opportunities. Funding is provided by the Government of Canada through FedDev Ontario.

Consider using your skills and knowledge of the community to assist the HCDC with community economic development. This includes funding for seed capital, business planning, skills training and business loans up to \$150,000.

We are looking for a Director who:

- Has an understanding of financial statements
- Is interested in local, regional, and provincial community development
- Has interest in leadership opportunities
- Has the desire and ability to attend required monthly Board or Committee meetings.
- Can commit to a minimum 3 year term.

Send your resume by August 17, 2012 to:

Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0

Tel: 705.457.3555 • Fax: 705.457.3398

Email: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

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August 6 to 10

Artistic Explorations - Painting & Drawing	Jay Dampf
Basketry by Nature	Sheila Ziman
Blacksmithing	Rene Petitjean
Expressive Arts - Demystifying Art Materials	Fay Wilkinson
Jewellery - Chain Making: Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced	Susan Watson Ellis
Kids' Craftabulous!	Erin Lynch
Kids' Musical Jam	Charlie Kert
Painting from the Model - Advanced	John Leonard
Printmaking - Impasto Waterbase	Stephanie Rayner
Quilts with Colour - Real Colour	John Willard
Raku Advanced I	Michael Sheba
Soapstone Carving	John Sabourin
Watercolour Painting - Experimental	Kal Honey
Youth Art - The Works!	Marg McIntyre
Youth/Teen Printmaking & Screenprinting	Elisha Barlow

August 13 to 17

Encaustic Mixed Media & Collage	Susan Fisher
Figure in the Landscape	Matthew Mancini
Iron Sculpture	Rene Petitjean
Kids' 'Oh Canada'	Michele Karch Ackerman
Paint - Brush Up	Al Van Mil
Pottery - Understanding Glazes	Michael Sheba
Purses, Handbags & Artful Totes	Judith Dingle
Watercolour Landscape Painting	Shelley Beach

August 20 to 24

Youth/Teen Pottery	Lisa Barry
--------------------	------------

For further information or to see our full program visit www.hsta.ca We're available by telephone at 705-457-1680/1-866-353-6464.



Happy retirement

County Warden Murray Fearrey presented retiring worker Brad Bryant with a plaque in honour of his 39 years on the job during a council meeting July 25. Bryant started his job the same year Fearrey first sat on county council - in 1973. "I'm going to outlast you," Fearrey joked.

Chad Ingram Staff

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Food for a cause

The staff at Todd's Independent including Steve Todd in black, present Grace Judge, right, with a cake in her honour. Grace received a playset from the PC Children's Charity. On July 25, the grocery store collected donations for the charity. They brought in \$200 during a four-hour parking lot party event, which included free samples. Submitted



Natalie Oosterholt points to the hamburger she wants at the Summer Parking Lot Party at Todd's Independent in Haliburton July 25. Andrew Healey of Mosaic Marketing served up the sausages and hamburger. With Natalie are parents Cindy and Marc Oosterholt and brother Ryan. Jenn Watt Staff



Samantha Mandarino of Mosaic Marketing served up free ice cream. The event included samples of several products and included a donation table for PC Children's Charity. Jenn Watt Staff

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Mantracker episode showcasing Haliburton Forest airs with little fanfare

Forest says television shows generally bring little direct payoff

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's business as usual at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Despite the recent airing of the television show *Mantracker* this past month showcasing the 70,000 acres of Highlands property, there has been little effect if any, said the Forest's Dave Bishop.

"We've done enough TV shows ... TV does not bring in dollars," Forest general manager Bishop said. About the only thing that happens is that "people are going to be entertained."

There have been more than 30 shows filmed at the Forest in Bishop's more than 20 years. None of them have really made any affect, he adds.

"There is recognition to the area and to Haliburton Forest, but to get direct payoff to it you can't expect. It's basically brand and area recognition," he said.

The general manager met with *Mantracker* main character Chad Savage, his sidekick and the production crew during filming last autumn.

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Cocktail Party

Location: ABBEY NORTH
Date: Sun Aug 5th, 2012
Time: 5pm

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The reality/game show features a man on a horse and his sidekick who must track down two challengers, armed with just a compass and map. It's a cat-and-mouse game where *Mantracker* must prevent the challengers from getting to a particular point on the map at a definitive time.

During shooting, Bishop remembers the conditions as ideal, as it was sunny and the autumn colours were in full effect.

"The trails were great. Everything looked absolutely stunning," he said.

Bishop described Savage as "an interesting character" and the crew was "lovely."

He and staff helped the crew with setup and with coordination.

The production crew of two camera operators, a producer, cast and challengers Randelle and Stacey Pogue of Peterborough stayed for five days of shooting.

They started in the northwest area of the property and moved towards the northeast, Bishop said.

Although he hasn't seen the episode, he knows the ending and even has a highlight.

"The girls end up taking a vehicle. The sidekick, I think, ended up jumping through the side window," he said. "You could see his feet hanging out the window as she's tearing down the road."

He doesn't know whose vehicle it was, but it wasn't the Forest's. It's definitely not something he wants promoted, he laughed.

It took close to four years of correspondence with the show's producers, Bishop said, before filming even began last autumn.

Haliburton County paid the show \$4,500 based on a recommendation by former county economic development director Bob Smith.

The show is broadcast in Canada on the Outdoor Life Network, CityTV and G4TV and has two million monthly viewers.

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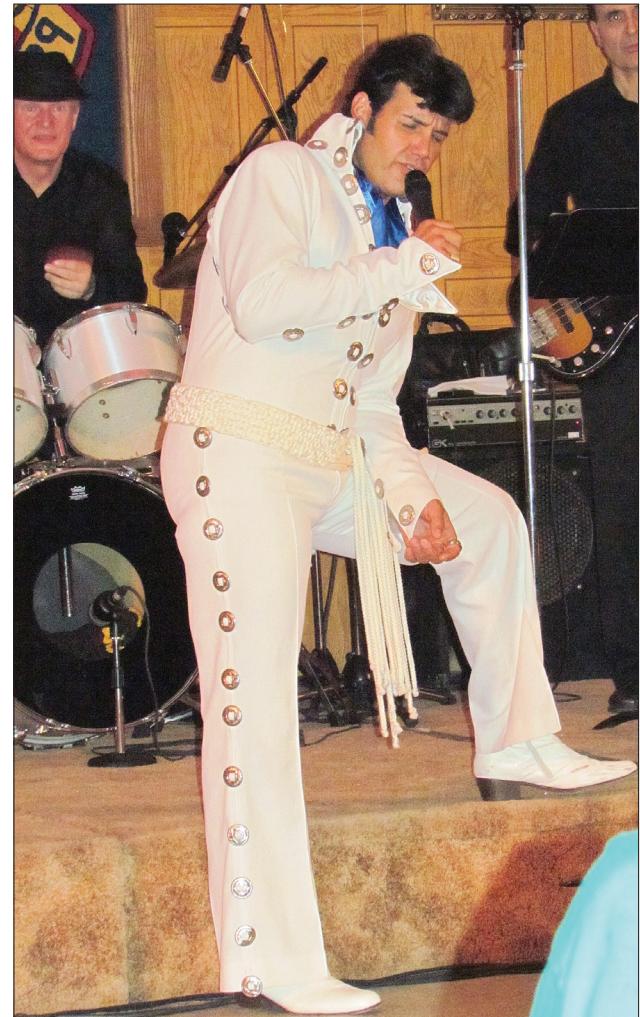
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It's Now or Never

Tribute artist Gino Monopoli came to the Haliburton Legion July 21 to entertain audiences with his Elvis! Elvis! performance. Money was raised for repainting the CF100. Among the songs performed were *Shake Rattle and Roll*, *Big Hunk O' Love*, *Suspicious Minds* and *Viva Las Vegas*.

Paula Thorn/special to the Echo

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Halls Lake
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- 176 ft frontage, pristine natural lot
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- Insulated and wired bunkie



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- Upgraded 3 bedroom home
- 18 acres surrounded by natural forest
- Double garage & loft
- Just 10 mins from Haliburton Village



Minden Country Home
\$209,000

- Private 6.8 acres backs onto Rail Trail
- 3 Bedroom home with 2 baths
- New kitchen and updated baths
- 10 mins to Minden/close to Haliburton



Haliburton Lake Cottage
\$499,900

- 2 BR cottage + 2 bunkies + 2 garage + loft
- Stone fireplace; hardwood floors;
- Double Lot with 183 feet of sand beach
- South exposure; boathouse; very private



Kashagawigamog Lake
\$599,000

- Recently renovated century farmhouse
- 3 acres & 330' of ftg & southern view
- Part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain
- Close to Haliburton Village.



Lovely Moore Lake
\$395,000

- 3 BR yr. rnd home; open concept
- Sunroom; full bsmt; large deck
- New septic, well, pump & pressure tank
- 3 Lake chain; big lake view; 2hrs from GTA



Stunning Waterfront Lot
\$365,000

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\$224,900

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- Traditional yr rnd 3 BR cottage/home
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- Just 2.5 hrs from GTA; 10 mins to Haliburton



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\$129,999

- 3 Bedroom cottage in great condition
- Close to public access to Miskwabi Lake
- Completely turn-key
- Large private 1 acre lot.



Minden Home
\$224,000

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- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large yard; patio & gazebo
- Convenient in-town location



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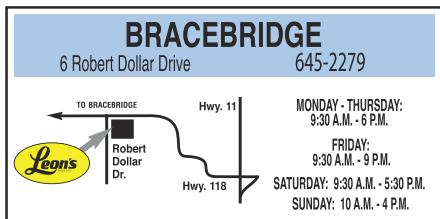
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Better environment needed for end-of-life care, worker says

Local MPP agrees palliative infrastructure should be better

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Legislative changes are needed for the dying, says a local palliative care worker.

Linda Salvatori, who has 10 years of experience in palliative and hospice care, wishes the government provided greater comfort and dignity in the last days of the dying by providing a private room.

Salvatori wrote the Echo after a meeting a few weeks ago with Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott and Extendicare executive residents' council members, activity directors and the palliative care team in Haliburton. It was an opportunity to express the need to return palliative care rooms to all long-term-care facilities, particularly facilities with shared rooms of two or more, which are known as "wards."

A private room is necessary, as it is not only the best for the person dying, but their family, she said.

"A lot of it is for the family as well. When the family wants to go visit and there might be words they've never said that they want to say or whatever it might be very personal

things," she said. "I mean, all you have between you and the three other people in the room is a curtain," she said, adding it's not nice. "You can talk to any palliative care worker over there and they'll tell you the same."

Salvatori said eight years ago palliative care rooms were converted into private rooms to save money. Without a specific room, it's particularly difficult for people who cannot afford a private room, including those placed in long-term-care facilities far from home.

According to the public health agency of Canada, palliative care is supposed to provide a quality of life by giving comfort and dignity for the critically or terminally ill. It not only meets the physical needs, but also, the psychological, social, cultural, emotional and spiritual needs of the ill person and their family.

Jane Rosenberg, administrator of Extendicare in Haliburton for the past 20 years, wishes she had a palliative care unit.

"It could be here definitely. We specialize in it because that's what we deal with," she said. However, funding is only granted for rebuilding, not modifying existing buildings. If a rebuild did occur, private rooms would be created, eliminating the need for specific palliative care suites.

She said any facility built in the last seven years have their own private rooms, but older facilities like hers have rooms where four and two share a bathroom. She has 60 residents and 27 rooms, including 10 private rooms. This is the problem that faces many long-term care facilities across the province.

Rosenberg has been there since it was built in 1976, starting as a registered nurse and acknowledges the great care provided by palliative workers despite the situation.

MPP Laurie Scott, who was a nurse for 20 years, agrees with Rosenberg and Salvatori.

Notwithstanding the benefits in service, there is a bottom line advantage to giving long-term care facilities palliative care rooms, she said.

"There is certainly a cost effective case to be made because hospitals are more expensive ... there is a case to be made [but it] can't change overnight," she said.

Provincially, she said, it's not likely facilities will be adding new rooms, but when plans are made for new buildings it should be considered. She would like to see an update to the health-care model to enable long-term-care workers to better help people in their last days.

“

There is certainly a cost effective case to be made because hospitals are more expensive ... there is a case to be made [but it] can't change overnight.

— MPP Laurie Scott

"I firmly believe the health policy is far behind in allowing the long-term-care sector to be more active," she said. "It makes sense that some accommodation be made for palliative care at long-term-care centres."

Scott will speak to the critic for health and long-term care and will look to develop policy initiatives for the next election for the long-term-care sector. Once a month she meets with the Ontario Long Term Care Association and is aware of issues.

It's important, she said, to listen to the workers "on the ground," and when it comes to the bigger picture, it makes sense to let them care for more complex cases.

Scott points out the problem also exists with implementation and when you're the second most regulated sector next to the nuclear power generation it's an even greater challenge, she said.

She is optimistic the government will execute some of these changes, as it is part of recommendations outlined by the OLTCA's expert panel. It said to meet consumers' expectations and system needs, system improvements in palliative/end-of-life care could bring savings. However, Scott points out, the report is presented as a five-year strategy.



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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn

Just how well can you ever know the person you love? This is the question that Nick Dunne must ask himself on the morning of his fifth wedding anniversary, when his wife Amy suddenly disappears. Foul play is certain and all clues point to Nick – and he soon becomes the No. 1 suspect from the vantage point of the police and the public. Amy's diary reveals that she was afraid of him, that she kept secrets from him, and that she even felt the need to purchase a gun for protection. Nick swears it isn't true and yet the evidence keeps piling up against him. What exactly happened to his beautiful wife? If you like your novels to have a gritty slow burn and some serious shock value, *Gone Girl* is a book you will want to get your hands on. You can reserve it today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

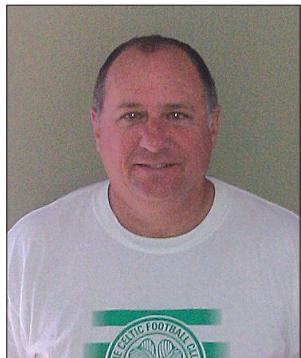
Junior Book of the Week—Picture Book Title

The Three Pigs by David Wiesner

Once upon a time there were three little pigs and one big bad wolf, who huffed and puffed and blew their houses down ... but wait no, that's not quite right, pigs are far too smart to have their homes blown away by cranky old wolves. So in this retelling of the classic fairy tale, David

Wiesner fills readers in on what really happened to the three little pigs. What ensues is an imaginative and masterfully conveyed story, which whisks readers through the adventurous lives of three creative little pigs. *The Three Pigs* is a Caldecott award-winning classic that is sure to please readers of all ages. It along with some of Wiesner's other picture books including: *Flotsam*, *Tuesday*, and *Art & Max* can be borrowed from Haliburton County Public Library today.

Local Celebrity Read

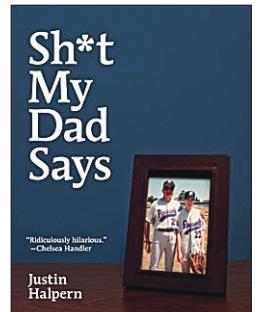


Doug Sullivan, an EA with the Trillium Lakelands School Board, just finished reading *Sh*t My Dad Says*. "It is a bestselling book that came recommended to me as something that I might find amusing," explains Sullivan. "Amusing. Hmmm. Not really much of a description but I thought I would give it a go. After all it did appear to be short."

"*Sh*t My Dad Says*, is sort of a semi-autobiographical tale by Justin Halpern. What makes the book a great read

are his dad's salty comments and helpful advice. Sam Halpern, his dad, has a strong opinion on just about everything and voices these opinions with a creative use of profanity. Perhaps not always politically correct but quite often spot on, almost always hilarious, and best of all, offensive."

"I would recommend *Sh*t My Dad Says* for a good, quick read that will leave you laughing," Sullivan concludes. "Not for the faint of heart but I think you may find it ... amusing."



News & Events

The Friends of the Library present an afternoon tea with Heather A. Clark, author of Chai Tea Sunday. This event will be held at the Dysart branch on Aug. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. and will also feature a loonie auction and the Friends' famous book baskets for sale. Tickets are \$10. Call 705-447-2402.

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Haliburton Bass Club a boon to HHOA

Groups working together to create opportunity for anglers

Steve Galea
Special to the Echo

Riding in Pat Kennedy's bass boat as the speedometer hits speeds that would earn a ticket on any road in the county, it occurred to me that the path to conservation takes many routes. In this case, straight across Boshkung Lake towards a patch of pencil reeds where Kennedy hooked some largemouth bass while learning these waters a few days ago.

I joined him to fish the third tournament held on July 21 by the newly formed Haliburton Bass Club.

For a guy more at home with fly rods, canoes and tin boats powered by four-horse motors, it was a bit of a culture shock.

Bass tournaments are brash, shiny and fast.

They're home to cutting edge electronics, specialized boats and rod lockers loaded with enough gear to fill a small tackle shop.

If Nascar married fishing, this would be the lovechild.

Whatever your thoughts on that are, these tournaments have gained popularity and are enjoyed by many very good anglers, including the 36 who comprise the Haliburton Bass Club.

The idea was born last September, Kennedy says, when he and die-hard tournament anglers Mark McMaster and John Hill talked about forming a local club that would organize small tournaments in the lakes in Haliburton County.

Each had competed in larger tournaments throughout the province and found that the big events were getting less enjoyable.

"To be competitive in those tournaments, you have to spend a lot of time pre-fishing," says Kennedy.

"It's a big investment in time and money that the average person doesn't have. We thought it might be nice to scale it back a bit and make it more accessible to local anglers."

A small tournament held last fall confirmed they were on the right track.

So Kennedy and others approached the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) and proposed the idea of their club as part of that organization.

The HHOA would benefit with new membership and some revenue from tournaments.

The club would have a central location to call home, insurance coverage and, says Kennedy, "the knowledge that we are contributing to conservation projects in the county."

Both groups thought it was a good deal.

By the time this season is over, the club will have held five tournaments, includ-



Steve Galea Special to the Echo

Boats head out across Boshkung Lake in the wee hours of the morning during one of the summer's bass tournaments. A new bass club is organizing the events, which raise money for the outdoors association and give local anglers a chance to compete.

“

To be competitive in those tournaments, you have to spend a lot of time pre-fishing.

— Pat Kennedy on big fishing tournaments

ing two more soon to occur on Kushog and Miskwabi lakes. Kennedy says that a sixth fall tournament is also being considered.

Each boat attending those events pays an entry fee, \$15 of which goes to the HHOA. By the end of the season, Kennedy projects that their contribution to the HHOA might hit \$1,000.

Just as important, the club has brought in about 30 new members to the association. Not bad for an inaugural season.

Thus far, each event has attracted less than 15 boats, which is not far off from the maximum of 25 Kennedy and other organizers envision.

"That's a good number," he says. "It low-

ers our impact on lakes, allows us to fish smaller waters and limits the congestion that our tournaments have at public boat launches."

The competitions, including the one I fished with Kennedy, are friendly but attended by fairly serious anglers.

These guys and gals are up on the latest and greatest in tournament fishing techniques and gear.

Typically, two anglers fish together and vie for monetary prizes for the first, second and third heaviest catches of five fish.

A separate prize for the biggest individual bass is also awarded. The amounts are based on the number of boats entered.

In the tournament I fished with Kennedy, let's just say we didn't earn any of these things.

Still, it was an eye-opener. There is pageantry in these things that almost anyone can appreciate.

And I don't know an angler who, deep down, doesn't possess a bit of competitiveness and dreams of winning big.

What was more impressive to me, however, was the quality of the fish caught. In that tournament the winning five topped 18 pounds and the big fish was slightly less than five pounds.

Four bass that topped four pounds were also brought in and all fish caught were live-released.

There truly is nothing like a tournament to show you the fishing potential of a lake.

But the competition is only one part of it. Kennedy says he has noticed a social spin-off that he never counted on too.

"It used to be that many of these guys knew each other just enough to nod and say hi in the coffee shops, but not much more. Now I notice that when they meet, they stop to share information and talk about fishing and the next tournament. That's kind of nice too," he says.

He welcomes anyone to join the club and enter the tournaments.

All that's needed is membership into the HHOA, an additional \$10 Haliburton Bass Club membership, a full fishing license and all the other things required to fish for bass. Also all boats participating in the events must possess a live-well since all live fish go back.

Kennedy hopes the club will be able to provide education on angling techniques, live release of fish and other things over the winter months at the HHOA. He also hopes that more people come out to events.

"Bass fishing in Haliburton County is our best kept secret," he says. "This club is one way to enjoy it."

For more information call the HHOA at 705-457-9664 or visit <http://haliburtonhighlandsbassclub.weebly.com>.



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What's old is new again

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was love at first strike.

It was a good thing for the local silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis who has made many pieces since he first started silversmithing.

Ellis has never counted how many strikes it takes to make a piece, but estimates it's in the thousands. When he walked to the podium at Fleming College's Art Talk last week, it was easy to mistake Ellis for a man from the past. With a three-point hat, knickers and belt buckle black leather shoes, the silversmithing instructor was quick to point out his clothes are typical for a silversmith from the 1770s.

Ellis, who was this past week's guest speaker at the free event at the Haliburton campus, spoke with wit and candor. He took the audience on a journey from the beginning of silversmithing to its current state; how he fell in love with it at first blow, which eventually led to produce his first piece (a sugar bowl); and how the artistic craft continues to exist in a digital landscape. He used a slideshow of pictures, and an excerpt from the movie that inspired him.

Ellis has studied at the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD), George Brown College and the Haliburton School of the Arts. The arts diploma holder from Niagara College pointed out the techniques used now are virtually the same as when the craft began hundreds of years ago.

He was first inspired to silversmith when he saw the one-hour video *Silversmiths of Williamsburg*. The depiction seemed so simple he registered for the OCAD course. His wife laughed when he told her. He has since learned it is an "art and a craft" requiring thousands upon thousands of hammer blows. As a result, there is a "kinship with the metal" and it takes incredible time and patience. He lists Canadians silversmiths Lois Betteridge, Don Stuart, Charles Lewton-Brain, Finn Hiekke Seppa and Dane Georg Jenson



Darren Lum Staff

Todd Jeffrey Ellis, second from left, holds up his chalice Beatrice Elizabeth, showing the design inside the base, which gives people something to see at the end of Fleming College's weekly Art Talk on Wednesday, July 25. Ellis is a silversmith and gave insight into the artistic craft's history, present and future.

as mentors and influences in his work. Armed with nothing but stakes and hammers, a silversmith uses techniques to create a variety of effects such as planishing, compression, thinning, expansion, bending, stretching (externally/internal), raising, sinking, row and round and annealing, which is the heating, he says. There are virtually no power tools. Unlike blacksmiths, who work with hot metal, silversmiths perform cold work.

And unlike what most people think, he said, silver is the second most malleable metal.

The history of silversmithing is based on the "art of shaping and manipulating silver into useable objects." Armour,

eating utensils/containers and jewelry were common items produced. The oldest silversmithed piece is the Silver Scrolls from 600 BC. Silversmithing has evolved to include aesthetic pieces such as art sculptures. The popularity of silversmith spanned a great period from the middle of medieval period until well into the 1950s.

When a man enlisted his services to return a silver bar mitzvah cup to its original form after it was crushed he knew he had his work cut out for him.

Despite several other silversmiths refusing the job, Ellis took it on and succeeded in not only restoring the cup, but maintained the inscriptions on it.

It was a reminder of the importance of a silversmith in a digital world to not only preserve the heirlooms themselves, but also the value they hold for the families and individuals who own them.

Besides Fleming, Ellis has taught at Niagara College, York University and teacher's college. Most recently, Ellis had an exhibition with wife Susan Watson Ellis at the Ontario Craft Council Gallery in 2010.

In 2008, he was published in 500 Metal Vessels. Every week a different artist speaks about their art or craft, including who they are and how they became an artist.

Art talks are 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday. The last Talk is Aug. 8.

Call the college at 705-457-1680 for more information.

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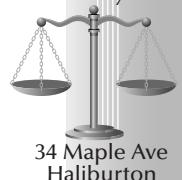
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In a response to funding cuts for the federal government's Community Access Program (CAP), the Haliburton County Public Library has initiated a "Pennies for Computers" fundraiser. Coin jars have been set up at all of the Haliburton County Public Library's eight branches and at various other locations throughout the county. An updated list of local businesses and services displaying jars is available on the library's website at www.haliburtonlibrary.ca. Individuals are urged to donate their pennies and other loose change to the library to help fund the maintenance of its public access computers. The library's public computers provide Internet access without charge, supporting the recreation, personal and business-related activities of hundreds of individuals in Haliburton County each day. You can stop by any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to donate your coins and know that you are helping to ensure these important community resources continue to remain accessible and in good working order.

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COTTAGE & GARDEN CENTRE
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Haliburton, Ont.
K0M1S0 Canada
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Save \$1300!
Book a new Residential Septic System by
Aug 15th, 2012
▪ We will pay for your permit **\$800** savings
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Wildlife in your backyard



Have a great nature shot?
Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.

This baby robin decided to join Liane Roberts's family for breakfast on their deck on July 5. Liane's parents live next door and told her they had a robin that nested twice this year and this was one of the babies.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION FOR PLAN OF SUBDIVISION *Clause 51(19.4) of the Planning Act* *Section 3, O.Reg. 544/06*

To: PRESCRIBED PERSONS/INTERESTED PARTIES

File No.: 46-T-12001

Subject Land: Part of Lot 33, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Part of Lot 1, Concessions 5 & 6, Geographic Township of Dudley

Municipality: Municipality of Dysart et al
Applicant: Catharine GONNSEN

TAKE NOTICE: An Application for Plan of Subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton, the approval authority in these matters. The Application has been reviewed and has been found to be complete.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The application proposes to create 5 seasonal residential lots and one tourist commercial lot. Seasonal residential Lots 1 and 2 and the tourist commercial lot will be accessed directly from Fred Jones Road. Seasonal residential Lots 3 to 5 will take access from a private right-of-way. Lots will be serviced with individual private water and sewage disposal services.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A decision will be made by the Council of County of Haliburton once the review of the proposal has been completed. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: Official Plan Amendment, File No. D14-OP-12-Gonnen for the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al and Zoning By-law Amendment, File No. D14-ZBA-12-Gonnen for the comprehensive Zoning By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al are also related to the subject lands.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding this Application for Plan of Subdivision is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 31st day of July, 2012.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Notices



REQUEST TO PROVIDE INFORMATION FEED-IN TARIFF PROJECTS

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East is inviting presentations from Proponents who provide and install feed-in tariff projects in accordance with the Ontario Power Authority.

Proponents are invited to make presentations to the Council of the Municipality and members of the public on Tuesday, August 21, 2012 at 7:00 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0.

The purpose of the presentations is to provide the Municipality and the public with information as to qualified providers of feed-in tariff projects.

Presentations will be limited to 10 minutes in duration. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0. Telephone: (705) 448-2981, ext 227, Fax: (705) 448-2532 or email sstocraig@highlandseast.ca

Space is limited and we request that you book early, no later than August 16, 2012 by 4:30pm local time.

The purpose of any presentation is for information purposes only and does not constitute a request for proposals.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.A.O.
Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
P.O. Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

SHARE THE ROAD



Motorists:

- Only pass when the road ahead is clear
- Slow down and give one metre clearance when passing
- Yield to bicyclists when turning
- Don't honk your horn at a bicyclist
- Check for bicyclists before opening your car door

Bicyclists:

- Obey ALL traffic laws, signs and signals
- Always bike on the right with traffic
- Signal all turns
- Be visible: wear bright colours and use lights in low light conditions
- Ride straight in a predictable manner

Bicycles are vehicles under the *Ontario Highway Traffic Act* and have a right to be on the road.

Same Roads ~ Same Rules ~ Same Rights

For more information, visit www.cyclehaliburton.ca



Annual motorcycle fundraiser Aug. 18

Coming Events

YARD SALE

2473 Eagle Lake Rd

August 4th

NEW & USED x-country & water skis, fishing camping boating, Kitchen equipment, pool table, ping pong table collectibles & antiques

Moving Sale

267 Riverside Drive Haliburton
August 3-4 from 9am - 1pm

Furniture, Art pictures, household items, file cabinet, books, DVDs, dishes and more

COUNTRY MUSIC HOE-DOWN



MINDEN ARENA
SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 2012

TICKETS \$40.00 PER PERSON
DOORS OPEN 5PM
ROAST BEEF BUFFET DINNER 6PM
ENTERTAINMENT 7PM

An evening of
Toe Tapping Classic Country Music

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS:

Dominion Hotel; Northern Expressions; J.A.C. Kernohan;
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Minden Subaru; Silver Beach L.C.; Cordell Carpet; Blair
Sawmill; Thomas Contracting; Minden Home Hardware;
Highland Glass

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE DOMINION HOTEL IN MINDEN
AND AT THE DOLLAR STORE IN HALIBURTON OR AT CANOE FM.

CALL 705-457-1009 TO PURCHASE TICKETS
USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Weekly Events July 30 to Aug. 5

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Ham/scalloped dinner	5 to 7 p.m.
	Jam Session	7 p.m.

Come to play or listen to great music.

Saturday Meat Draw
Upcoming events

2 to 5 p.m.

Third annual motorcycle fundraiser - Aug. 18

Register 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18.

\$20 per driver - \$10 per rider. First bikes to leave 10 a.m.
Ride includes the Bonnechere region of Barry's Bay,
Wilno, etc.

Afternoon music by the 50/50 - Gord Kidd - country/
rock

Many great sites to be seen - T-Shirts for sale.

Come out and enjoy a great day of riding and music to
boot.

Kinmount Farmers' Market

Explore our market!

Saturday, 9-2 p.m., August 4th



“Children’s Festival”

Petting zoo and pony rides!
A special day for kids of all ages!

At the Austin Sawmill Park - Call 705-799-1237

Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery Decoration Day

August 12 at 2pm

Guest Speaker
Barb Fawcett

Used Solar Parts and Propane Fridge

Good condition 6 year used solar (voltaic) system.

4 x 80 watt panels and supporting electronics, capable of running
water pump & small appliances/lights \$5000 or best offer Also a 6
year Consul Unique Propane fridge in
great condition-\$2000 or best offer.

Contact Joe at 705-754-2846
9am-8pm, July-Sept

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

2012 Quilt Show:
“Colours of Canada”



Friday, August 3rd 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 4th 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Minden Curling Club

50 Prentice Street, Minden, ON
(wheelchair accessible)

Featuring demonstrations, of quilt making from
start to finish!

Vendors' Market

Tea Room

Prizes

Admission \$6.00

For more information call:

Trish Miller-Rohrer at 705-286-4774

Food For Kids

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S
STUDENTS NUTRITION PROGRAM

Food For Kids provides over
4000
snacks and/or
breakfasts each
week to all students
in Haliburton
County.

Food For Kids needs your support.
Food For Kids needs you!

Easy as **1** Select an apple from below
in the amount you would like to donate
to Food For Kids

2 Give it to the cashier who will add the
amount to your purchase

3 The money will then be given to
Food For Kids, Haliburton County's
Nutrition Program

Your help is greatly appreciated and will go a long way to
ensure that no child goes to school too hungry to learn.



AT THESE PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS

Foodland - Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce,
Home Hardware - Haliburton, Minden, V&S,
Canadian Tire - Minden, Emmerson Lumber,
Todd's Independent - Haliburton, Easton's Valumart - Minden



Devin Dakin, Brandon Higgins, Trevin Scott, Matt Allin, and Zack Hart are seen here with the cart they retrieved from the river. /Submitted by Vicki Sisson

Cleaning up the river

After retrieving a rusty, dangerous looking shopping cart from the river near the bridge, then transporting it over to the dumpster beside the gallery, these boys stopped for a photo. They are now on a mission to clean up Haliburton's river and make it safe for everyone!

Amazing what a little encouragement and praise can do. They are Devin Dakin, Brandon Higgins, Trevin Scott, Matt Allin, and Zack Hart. /Submitted by Vicki Sisson

Coming Events



Susan Hay
Birch Series
Heritage
House Cafe
33 Pine Street, Haliburton
August 1 to 31
www.susanhay.ca

community calendar

What's happening in the County



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands

Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Anyone Interested in running the trails of Haliburton county or learning to trail run call Oliver Fisher 705-457-6610

Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

July 31 - August 8: Qigong and Gentle Yoga in the Head Lake Park this Summer Wednesday mornings from 7:30 - 8:30 am Meet at the front doors of the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library By financial donation to Heritage Ballets 2012 Ballet Adventure For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com

August 3/4: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild 2012 Quilt Show: Colours of Canada located at the Minden Curling Club Aug 3 from 3pm-7pm Aug 4 10am-4:40pm admission \$6 for more info call 7025-286-4774

August 4: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's GIANT BOOK AND BOOK BASKET SALE at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from 9am-1pm

August 4: St.Peter's Church, Maple Lake Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale from 9am to 1pm Tickets available at the door Adults \$8.00 children under 12 \$4.00

August 6: Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

August 7: Minden community centre at 7 p.m. we are having a work shop with Sharon Floyd - Herbal Remedies - make your own lip balm. For more info call Jessie at 286 4141

August 11: 6-9pm The Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, playing at Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church. Bring the whole family to enjoy an evening by the lake with great music, delicious bake sale, exciting raffles & quilt draw! Please bring your own lawn chair

August 11: Haliburton County Snowmobile Associations 6th. Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament at the Lakeside Golf. Contact 705 754 2110 for info \$65.00 per person includes Golf, Cart & Dinner. Also two great hole in one prizes. Book foursomes early

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Taking art outdoors in Highlands East

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Church at the market may sound quite eclectic to some, but worship in the open air was where it all started. St. Margaret's regulars were joined by a number of visitors this past Sunday morning at the market in the pleasant setting by Agnew's garden shed. In her message, the Rev. Canon Anne Moore spoke of that miracle outdoors by the Sea of Galilee where thousands were fed with a bit of bread and fish.

Vocal and guitar music was provided by

Cyd (Sid) Woodcock and the mother and daughter duo Anne Marie Forsyth and Leah Gillespie with everyone joining in lots of old gospel favourites. Thanks to Mary Barker for setting the area up so beautifully, to Jodi Rupnow for the great posters and Cathy Agnew for providing cool lemonade.

Janis Cole and Albert Saxby were so helpful with sound system. Such great community helpers we have. Though there were less than thousands at the service, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

May we join in extending appreciation to Bill Medland who has recently retired from leadership of the Silver Flutes band. This marching band has provided fine music for

many parades in the Highlands and beyond since it was organized by this gentleman. The Silver Flutes played for a number of years in the Country Good Times parade here in Wilberforce. Since it was their early years they were raising funds for instruments and uniforms and were delighted that we assumed they would be paid to take part in our parade. It seemed that for some local parades organizers thought they should play free.

Thanks Bill. You have contributed greatly to life in this area.

Coming here next weekend is Brush with the Highlands, a four-day plein-air arts festival. On Thursday, Aug. 2, there are free

one-day plein-air oil and acrylic painting workshops.

On Friday and Saturday self-guided tours can be taken to view stunning landscape as over 40 notable Ontario artists paint outdoors. Check brushwiththehighlands.weebly.com for details.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the public can take in an exclusive juried show and sale of art from participating artists at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Enjoy fine music, fine food and fine art.

The following weekend is big here. There's the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, the Highlands East Studio Tour and an evening of Jazz on the Lake.

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Looking for a better place to grow your career?

the opportunity

The Co-operators is looking for a Financial Advisor in **Haliburton, ON**. The candidate should be a success driven individual with the desire to run their own business and hire their own support staff. You will become an integral part of the community you work and live in and be involved in leadership situations that provide opportunities for a strong profile and an extensive network for business growth. As an exclusive Financial Advisor of The Co-operators, you will have the full support of a company committed to progressive, ethical and enduring growth.

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- Life Licence (required or willing to obtain)
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- Choice, recognition and growth. These are just a few of the many benefits and opportunities that come with running your own business.
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about The Co-operators

The Co-operators Group Limited is a leading, 100% Canadian-owned and operated company focusing on home, auto, life, group, commercial and farm insurance, as well as investment products and property development. Our member-owners include co-operatives, credit unions and like-minded organizations across the country from a variety of sectors. The Co-operators has assets over \$7 billion, and is well known for its philanthropy and community involvement. For the past five years, The Co-operators has been among the 50 Best Employers in Canada by Hewitt and Associates.

If you are interested in a career with The Co-operators, please send your resume to:
dennis_tatomir@cooperators.ca



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Medeba celebrates 60 years

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Medeba has just celebrated its 60 years of camping, of service to young people and guidance in Biblical knowledge as well as adventure learning activities. A special cake and slides were part of the celebration on July 14. Stewart and Jackie Wilson have been able to participate since they are in Guilford for summer times. Further celebration in November.

Congratulations to Christopher Cook and

Ashley Chandler on the birth of their new little boy, Keilan Steven David Cook, born July 21 in Peterborough.

Euchre Scores for July 24 - high, Adam van Nood and Heather Hollingsworth. Low - Myra Marshall and Doug Vipond. Most lone hands - Barbara Brownsberger and Peter Laplante. Sympathy's extended to Brenda (Sisson) Barry on the death of her sister, Linda of B.C., after a short illness. She was predeceased by her daughter, Angela and leaves two daughters whose home is in Calgary.

Marie and David Zilstra have just returned from a two-week trip to Ecuador.

**Check out our website and
photo gallery at
www.haliburtonecho.ca**

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME PHARMACIST WANTED FOR WILBERFORCE/KINMOUNT PHARMACY:

We are a full-service retail pharmacy looking for an energetic and motivated pharmacist to join our "family". Please apply if you have excellent communication skills and the ability to connect with our patients. Must be willing to do professional services such as medschecks, etc and have a passion for the profession.

**Please fax your resume to 705-448-1225 or
email your resume to keshkour@yahoo.ca**

P.S "No weekends or Holidays"



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Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

Fax: 1-866-485-8461
Email: placeit@classifiedextra.ca



Garage Sales G100

Annual Family Yard Sale
Saturday August 4
9:00a.m. to 1p.m.
40 Keefer Street Haliburton
East on Sunnyside, left on Keefer
Follow the CLOWN signs
Antiques, Christmas Decor, Lots of stuff!!
Must clear out the house

Garage Sales
ADVERTISE IN
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IT WORKS
1-866-541-6757
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11238786

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 4th, 8 am-2 pm
1078 West Rd.
Carnarvon (N. of 118, off Hwy 35) Recumbent
Cycle, Household
Items, Toys, Books, etc
12635612

YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 4th,
7:30 am - 4 pm
4005 Deep Bay Rd
(Minden)
Antiques, Tools, Furniture
12634768

Firewood A180



Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE
COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Tank Replacement or Repairs
Fully Licensed & Insured
Serving The Haliburton Highlands for 30+ years
We take care of all the paper work and permits.
Health Unit Inspected, Call for FREE Estimate
Brent Colman Trucking and Excavating
Phone # 705-286-3952 (Minden)
or Toll Free # 1-800-357-8711

Miscellaneous A230

ATTN: Contractors Brand New Generator
for sale. "Briggs-Stratton" 6500 WATTS
high idle used 60 hours asking \$900.
Call 705-457-3177

Lost & Found A320

Lost
Pair of woman's brown sunglasses
somewhere in Haliburton village on or
around July 13th
HUGE sentimental value
REWARD if found
please return to
Haliburton Echo office
Monday- Friday 9am-4pm

Auctions A120

Do you teach
Piano, Guitar, Drums??
make \$\$\$
Advertise it here!!
Call 1-866-541-6757
11238734

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Starting from \$649.00 monthly
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

Houses A650

Now Available 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Clean
and cozy unit. Walking distance to town. 1000\$
month. INCLUDES heat and hydro. Call Debra
457 0009 for details.

Auctions A120

ANNUAL!
Summer Roundup

Boat, RV's &
Marine Equip
SAT. Aug. 11th, 10 AM
WANTED! WANTED!
All Makes & Models
Boats, Marine,
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Campers, Trailers,
ATV's & 4x4, Off Road
& Recreation Equip
Sporting Gear,
Tools & More
Buying or Selling?
Turn your items into
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or 7 km. South of
Coboconk.
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& Saturday
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A780



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positions available
Flexible hours
Professional development
course throughout the year
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you in your work

NOW HIRING PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS (PSW)

For over 90 years, Canadian Red Cross has been
providing compassionate care to people
experiencing vulnerable times in their lives.

We are currently seeking Personal Support Workers
(PSWs) in the following communities:

Haliburton, Dorset, Dwight, and Minden Areas

We are looking for energetic and dedicated PSWs
to help us improve the lives of vulnerable people.

**YOU CAN MAKE
A DIFFERENCE.** Email: recruitment@redcross.ca
JOIN OUR TEAM! Fax: (705) 740.7379

Community Health Services
Helping people live independently at home

Firewood A180

Cut & Split Seasoned
Hardwood Firewood
For Sale & Skid Steer
For Hire. Call Scott
705-286-6987 or
cell 705-457-8706

Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE
2 Dock sections,
10' x 5' and 12' x 3' with
removable decking,
aluminum. Fish finder
& 2010 Paddle Boat
Call 705-286-3319

General
Employment

A800

Full-time Help Wanted

Curry Motors requires a lube rack
specialist. Main duties to include lube,
oil and filter changes and related tasks
on all makes of vehicles. This is a
full-time position. Experience an asset
but not a requirement.

Resumes can be dropped off to:
Curry Motors Limited, 5065 County
Road 21, or by mail to P.O. Box 30
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 by
Friday, August 3, 2012.

For more information please contact:
Mike Iles at 705-457-2100.

FOR SALE

Danby A/C 8000 BTU,
\$200; Body Toner/Roller
& Bike \$50; Pool
Table 4x8 slate, incls.
pool & snooker balls,
racks, cues, etc. \$650;
Greenhouse 72w x 47d
x 86h \$40; Dining Ta-
ble/6 chairs/buffet/hutch
\$500; Maple dropleaf
table/4 chairs \$100;
Pine Bookcase/display
cabinet \$40; Aquariums
20 gal/5 gal w/accessories
\$50; IKEA gray steel bunk
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Antique Cast Stoves

Call 705-489-1312

FOR SALE: 9" table
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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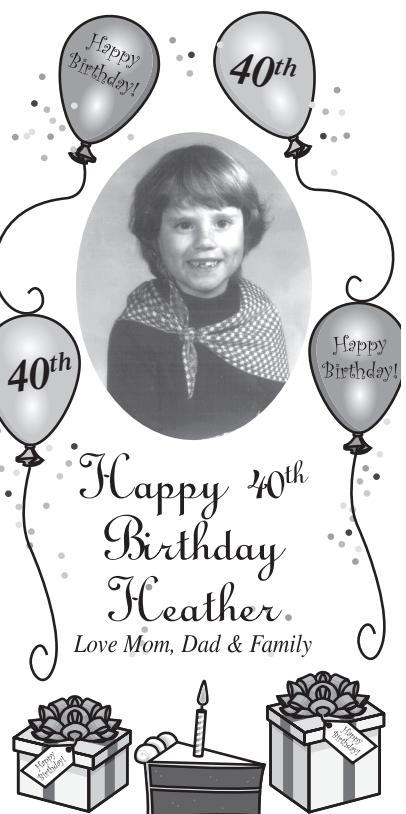
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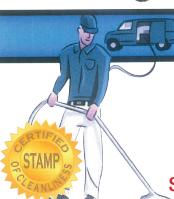


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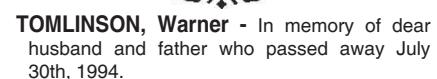
WRUTH, Gladys Doreen - Passed away peacefully on Friday, July 27, 2012 at The Village of Taunton Mills, Whitby, ON, formerly of Gelert and Lindsay. In her 84th year. She is survived by her sister Ruby Gilbert of Haliburton and by her sons Kirk Harrison of Minden and Aubrey (Wally) Harrison of Peterborough and their families. She is predeceased by her parents James and Margaret (Dugan) Wruth and her siblings Irene, Ez and Murray. She will be missed by her cousins Ann (Jim) Read, Yvonne (Mike) Newell, Gwen (John) Hooper, Carl Dugan and by her great-great-niece Haley (Stoddard) Friesen. She is remembered, in faith, by Linda Carone and Pastor Joe Hoskin and the family of the New Covenant Church, Courtice. All the staff of Taunton Mills was most helpful and supportive, compassionate and understanding throughout the progress of Gladys' journey with Lewy Body Dementia. Gladys' legacy of many raffle ticket sales is the Canadian Flag flying proudly in front of Clarendon Wing at the Village of Taunton Mills. Family and friends are invited to visit at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME** Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 on Friday, August 3, 2012 from 1:00 pm until the time of the Funeral Service at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre. Private interment will be at the Gelert Cemetery in the family plot. There will also be a Celebration of Life Service in the town hall at The Village of Taunton Mills, 3800 Brock Street, Whitby on Tuesday, August 28, 2012 at 2:30 pm. According to Gladys' wishes, donations are requested in lieu of flowers to Epilepsy Durham Region, 209 Dundas St. East, Whitby, ON L1N 7H8 or the New Covenant Church, 242 Harmony Road N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 6L5 and may be arranged at the funeral home. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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He is always lovingly remembered by his wife and family

In memoriam



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\$348,500
• Immaculate and spacious three bedroom home. Many extras.
• Million dollar big lake view, great docking, private lot.
• Large deck, 3 bathrooms, stone fireplace, workshop.
• 5 lake chain, full finished basement, attached garage.
Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulias.com

COUNTY RD 21

OPEN HOUSE Tues. Aug. 7 11 AM - 1 PM
• Brick Home • 3 + 1 Bedroom
• Full Finished Basement
• Granny Flat Possible
Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.lyndalitwin.ca

HALIBURTON LIVING

\$394,000
• Custom brick home
• Docking on the 5 lake chain.
• Lake view, beautiful lot,
• Dbl garage, charming Workshop & more
Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

HIGHLAND STREET

\$249,500
• 132' by irregular, .48 acres
• 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
• 1650 sq ft/2,300 sq ft
• Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub
Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

\$329,900
• Four Season, Fully Furnished Cottage
• 3 Bedroom, Eat-in Kitchen, Full Basement
• Includes Aluminum Boat & Motor, Paddleboat & Canoe
• Many Upgrades. Just Arrive & Enjoy!
Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

\$325,000
• 2282 sq.ft. of Executive Taste in This Yr Rd Home!
• Manicured Estate Lot!
• Walk to Sir Sams Ski Resort or Eagle Lk Beach!
• Magnificent View of Eagle Lake!
Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

COUNTY RD 121

\$180,000
• 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom
• Well maintained starter or retirement home includes an above ground pool
Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamerger.ca

CUTE AS A BUTTON

\$185,900
• Haliburton home
• 3 bedrooms, level lot
• Walkout basement
• Bonus rooms downstairs!
Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

TURN KEY ON GRASS LAKE

\$499,000
• Part of Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain
• Open concept
• 4 bedrooms
• Many recent upgrades
Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND LOGGERS

\$259,000
• Over 91 Acres surrounded by Crown Land
• Approximately 80 % Hardwood
• 2000 Square Ft plus 2 Large Bunk Houses
• 30x40 Insulated and heated Quonset Garage
Call Doug Farrow Direct 905-925-4972 or visit www.dougfarrow.com

BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE

\$320,000
• Four season fun on Big Boshkung Lake with easy yr round access
• 3 lake chain: Big Boshkung, Little Boshkung and 12 Mile Lake
• Western exposure for sunsets, dock area has rock face with deep water
• Immaculate 3 bedroom is turn key ready
Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest

HUGE HALIBURTON LAKE VIEW

\$320,000
• 163 ft frontage on partial point
• Upgraded windows, siding and electrical
• 30x13 deck
• 3 bedrooms
Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit www.terrylcarr.com

KENNISI LAKE

\$519,900
• South East Exposure with Panoramic Views
• 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1,452 sq ft
• Open Concept, cathedral ceilings, newly constructed deck
• Sand & rock shoreline, level lot
Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

LARGE IN-TOWN HOME

\$179,000
• Large 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home located in town
• Large kitchen, living room and dining room, main floor laundry • master bedroom is a very generous size with walk in closet and semi ensuite
• Close to access on the Gull River
Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St.
(705) 457-1011
1-800-465-2984

MINDEN
10 Bobcaygeon Road
(705) 286-2911
1-800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378

KENNISI LAKE
4490 Kennisis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242
1-866-787-6002

Linda & Troy Baumgartner Austen

Broker & Sales Representative



(705) 457-1011 ext. 231 or
455-SOLD (7653)
linda-troy@bellnet.ca
www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca
[f HaliburtonRealEstateTeam](#)

Your Key to
Haliburton Highlands
Real Estate



KENNISI LAKE

Beautiful custom built timber frame on West Shore. 3 acres, 200' frtg. Every luxury is here!

\$2,395,000.



FIVE LAKE CHAIN

Private 3.27ac lot w/493' sand & rockpoint shoreline. 4400 sf custom built home full of features & beauty!

\$1,350,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac family retreat/realtal property. Lovely large 2 Sty home plus 5 cabins. 540ft fantastic shoreline. One of a kind!

\$1,100,000.



WENONA LAKE CUSTOM

Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

\$849,000.



ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.

\$649,999.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Private lot. 2.12 ac/130 ft. Sand shoreline. Well maintained. All day sun. 3BR, Sunroom, dbl grg, Sauna. Docking system.

\$619,000.



SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

\$599,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 BR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 firs, recroom. Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

\$519,900.



KENNISI LAKE

390 ft frtg, 1.77 Ac. Very private. Clean, bald rock point. Driveway in

\$489,900.



STUNNING HALIBURTON LAKE

Gorgeous level lot, breathtaking view & sand beach. Home/ cottage, boathouse, Bunkie w/ carport&workshop.

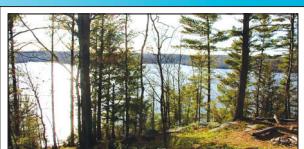
\$469,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

\$469,000.



DRAG LAKE ACREAGES

82 Ac awesome privacy & views. 13 Ac fantastic 1400ft shoreline

\$450,000.

\$410,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Four season cottage boasts loads of character! 200 ft of clean shoreline and western exposure. Very clean package!

\$449,900.



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/ cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

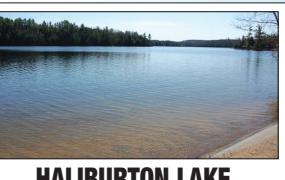
\$444,900.



HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

\$394,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

\$359,900.



REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!

\$358,800.



KENNISI LAKE LOTS

2 lots in quiet Bay 4.5 Ac/263' **\$299,900.**
0.8 Ac/225' **\$319,900.**



TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

\$299,900.



CONTAU LAKE

Yr mid use for "in" or "out" garage, bun, great fishing. Nicely treed lot.

\$267,500.



BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

\$259,900.



TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

\$227,000.



COUNTY ROAD 21

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden spacious home & 24x24 garage on 5 acre lot.

\$239,900.



COTTAGE & BUNKIE

Newly renovated. 2BR + Bunkie. Bright, neat & clean. Sunny level lot. Drilled well & septic. Trooper Lake.

\$229,000.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$199,900.



BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

\$196,000.



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/ workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

\$189,000.



GULL RIVER

Charming waterfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

\$179,000.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Gullford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

\$175,000.



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

\$169,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGES	
Hwy118/Jim Beef Lake 140 Ac	\$158,900.
Growler Lake - 56 Acres	\$269,000.
Growler Lake Lot - 505 ft frontage	\$209,000.+TAX.
Mountain Lake -78 Acres	\$269,900.
Kennisis Lake - 1.77 Ac 390'Fr	\$489,900.
Gull River - 8.8 Acres	\$129,900.
Irondale River - 6.49 Acres	\$39,900.
Sam's Lake - 5 Ac Waterfront	\$229,000.+TAX.
Drag Lake 82 Ac	\$450,000.
Drag Lake 13 Ac	\$410,000.
Kennisis Lake 4.5 Ac	NEW \$299,900.
Kennisis Lake 225' frtg	NEW \$319,900.